

USE U. S. WHEAT FOR POOR--M'KELVIE

EXPECT CUBAN INSURGENTS TO FORCE BATTLE

Decisive Engagement Seems
Probable in Santa
Clara Province

CLAMP ON CENSORSHIP

Machado Says Situation
"Not of Sufficient Im-
portance to Mention"

Havana—(P)—A decisive engagement between rebel and federal troops in Santa Clara province seemed today to be in the making as President Gerardo Machado delayed his return Havana.

Advice from the interior said 2,000 insurgents, of whom 1,500 were well-armed, were concentrated near Trinidad and already had engaged in minor skirmishes. The president changed his plans last night after arrangements had been made for his departure.

The arrival in Santa Clara of Clemente Vazquez Bello, president of the senate, strengthened indications that an intensive battle was imminent. Roads were carefully watched and the strictest censorship was clamped on news dispatches.

President Machado announced that the rebellion had been stamped out in every part of the island except Santa Clara and that the situation there was "not of sufficient importance to mention." The entire nation, he said, was "indifferent" to the revolution, despite reports that the New York revolutionary junta intended to continue direction of the rebellion following the capture of Menocal and Mendieta.

Confidence Struggle

Airplanes flew over Havana and dropped newspaper pictures of former President Mario G. Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendieta, who are imprisoned in Cuban fortress as leaders of the insurrection. Students circulated bulletins saying the movement would continue despite the incarceration of their chiefs.

Unconfirmed reports said an army lieutenant and 350 men had gone over to the opposition and that a bear named the Frederick II had landed on the south coast of Oriente province with 500 men, arms and ammunition.

Cuba generally was reported to be quiet except for ominous rumors of impending fighting. Havana continued calm despite oppositionist efforts to stir up ill-feeling against the government. The city of Santa Clara was tranquil in the face of loyalist troops estimated to number 4,000.

Col. Mendieta is indisposed from the effects of his tramping through the interior and his family sought permission from General Alberto Herrera, army chief of staff, to send a personal physician to his side.

REBELS DESTROY BRIDGE

New York—(P)—Leaders of the Cuban revolt in this country said today that rebel forces had blown up two bridges near Santa Clara City and disabled a branch railway between Trinidad and Placentas.

Dr. Fernand Ortíz, vice president of the Junta here, declared the revolutionary forces were making consistent headway despite the capture of two of its leaders, former President Mario G. Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendieta.

He said President Machado did not care to inflict severe punishment on the leaders in view of the uncertainty of the situation.

The revolt could continue for some time, Dr. Ortiz added. "We do not need money, except for guns and ammunition. The question of finance is much more important for the Machado government, since the government troops must be paid, while our fighters are all volunteers."

MRS. LA FOLLETTE IS REPORTED RECOVERING

Washington—(P)—Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, member of one of America's best known political families, was reported today as "resting easily" at Georgetown University hospital after an operation yesterday for intestinal trouble.

Mrs. LaFollette is the widow of the late senator from Wisconsin, and the mother of Senator Robert M. LaFollette and Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin. Hospital attaches said Mrs. LaFollette was expected to recover.

Madison—(P)—Gov. Philip LaFollette had his brother, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, at the bedside of his mother in Washington today. She underwent an operation there yesterday.

Confined to his bed here with a foot infection, the governor decided late yesterday to go to Washington because of his mother's illness.

A pair of crutches were procured and he was flown to Chicago and thence to Cleveland where he board a train that brought him to Washington today.

Dr. Ortiz said that the Cuban government had tried to win the favor of American Ambassador Guggenheim by flattering him and allowing him to win first prize in a "samba" contest at the Havana casino soon after his arrival.

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2 Defy Death On Air Route Of Lost Pair

Detroit Fliers to Follow Far
North Trail Blazed by
Cramer

Detroit—(P)—Two Detroit birdmen today awaited only the weather man's signal to start a flight to Copenhagen over the far north route on which two other fliers disappeared nine days ago.

The aviators, Edwin L. Preston and Robert H. Colignon, the latter a radio operator as well as a pilot, were ready to take off during the day from the Detroit river with Cochrane, Ont., as the first stop.

The flight, sponsored by the trans-American Airplanes Corp., has for its purpose establishment of an air mail, express and passenger route from Detroit to Denmark, by way of Canada, Greenland and Iceland. It is in line with the corporation's announced plans of sending a plane over the northern route each month to prove feasibility of the service proposed.

Parker Cramer and Oliver Pacquette, who took off from Detroit July 27 on the first survey flight, disappeared as they approached a remote section of the Norwegian coast last week.

Edwin G. Thompson, president of the corporation, was to leave early today for Cochrane, 275 miles distant, to meet the fliers there.

6 LIVES MENACED BY TOLEDO BOMB

Windows of Home Shattered
But No Other Damage
Done by Explosive

Toledo, Ohio—(P)—Lives of six persons were endangered at 1:45 a. m. today when a bomb, described by police as of crude manufacture, exploded on the front porch of the home of Homer D. Frye, secretary of the Better Business Bureau.

The bomb shattered the windows of the house but did no other damage. No one was injured.

Frye's two daughters, Mary, 19, and Julia, 16, were asleep in a down-stairs bedroom and were only about one-half a minute from the explosion when it occurred.

Mrs. Belle Hofstadt and Mrs. Matilda Klein, other occupants of the two family houses, were sleeping in a room over the porch.

Frye had no clews to the identity of the vandals. Frye said he had received no threats and knew of no one who might wish to kill him.

Detectors cited the secretary's activity in a recent cleanup against a Toledo business group as a possible clew to the bombing.

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OIL AND CEMENT GROUPS OPPOSE FREIGHT BOOST

Standard Official Suggests
Surcharge of \$5 a Car
on Petroleum

Washington—(P)—Oil and cement interests today protested against the proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates, with a representative of one oil company urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to use some other method of augmenting railroad revenues.

A. M. Stephens of Louisville, traffic manager for the Standard Oil company of Kentucky, suggested the addition of a surcharge of \$5 a car on petroleum and petroleum products instead of a percentage increase would "destroy and distort commercial and community rate relationships."

F. E. Paulson of Allentown, Pa., vice president of the Lehigh Portland Cement company, predicted loss of traffic for the railroads if the cement rate was increased.

Stephens said the oil industry generally believed the railroads were to some sort of relief. His company, however, he said, believed the wrong method had been proposed as far as oil was concerned. Profits of his concern last year, he added, were approximately what is saved by using other transportation methods than railroads.

Gasoline at the refinery, he said, now costs about 3 cents a gallon with freight rates as much more.

More Revenue Needed

"This particular branch," Stephens said, "has no complaint to make against the efforts of carriers to obtain increased revenues, realizing that such increased revenue is necessary if they are to maintain their credit and operate their property safely and efficiently; in fact at a meeting with Central Freight Association lines in Chicago on April 15 and with southern carriers in Atlanta on June 9 this company along with other major branches of the industry recorded their sympathetic attitude toward the rail carriers, both north and south, and manifested their cooperative support of the rail carriers' plans to retain for their rails the tank car petroleum traffic now moving to short haul stations."

This branch has a common interest with the carriers in his respect, considering that it is more or less a carrier in the southern trade with its many storage stations, some of which have been in operation for 35 or 40 years. For that reason the Kentucky company is reluctant to resort to the motor transport unless forced to do so."

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Stephens said he spoke only for the Kentucky company, but suggested many others were "indifferent to the ultimate effect of the 15 per cent proceeding since they appear to have a permanent remedy in their hands against the ill-effects of the percentage increase in petroleum rates."

He said many companies lately had utilized trucks for short hauls and had begun using navigable rivers and pipe lines for long hauls to terminals they have established for isolating distribution at many stations formerly supplied by long haul rail transportation.

Responding to questions by Commissioner Meyer, Stephens said he believed much long haul traffic would stay with the railroads despite an increase in rates.

TO TWO YOUTHS ADMIT HOLDUP AT MADISON

Madison—(P)—Thomas Dunbar, 17, Sun Prairie, today confessed that he, with Norbert Blinck, 17, also of Sun Prairie, robbed a filling station here last week. Sheriff Fred T. Finn said. Characterized as "gentlemen bandits," the two youths held up G. E. Dodge, filling station attendant, and told him "we don't want everything—just a little change." Dodge gave them \$3.26 and they drove away.

Going back over the stories of various financial deals which the state alleges were illegal, R. R. Williams, attorney for Lea, sought to bring the water power development theories and programs of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt into bold relief because of the possibility they may face each other in the 1932 presidential campaign.

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Avoid "Fantastic Short-Cut" To Solve Problems--Jahncke

TELLS LEGION IT MUST HELP MEET ISSUES

Urges Vets to "Preserve Birthright of American Individualism"

Chippewa Falls--(AP)--Having heard E. L. Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, warn against "turning to any fantastic short-cut leading only to a mirage" in attempts to solve present day problems, members of the American Legion, Department of Wisconsin, today entered upon the business of their convention.

As entertainment features continued, other speakers came before the assembled legionnaires who missed hearing the state's "first buddy," Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. He was to have addressed them yesterday, but was unable to appear because of an infected foot.

Jahncke, speaking before a joint meeting of the legion and its women's auxiliary, told the members they must rededicate themselves "to the important peace-time task of keeping the American republic true to its ideals of equal opportunity for all."

"American ideals and American principles are challenged during these times of depression by Marxists. Socialistic concepts urging themselves as cure-alls."

"You have a civic responsibility to preserve for your children and your children's children their birthright of American individualism. It is your task as patriotic citizens to discern the true from the false and potential quackery from true idealism."

"In finding our way out of present conditions, we must turn our energies not to any fantastic short-cut leading only to a mirage but to the concrete problem of making our world a better place in which to live."

Calis Legion Big Asset



Hunters Here Divided On Closing Of Duck Season

Appleton sportsmen who enjoy duck hunting are divided in their opinions as to what effect the proposal of the federal department of agriculture to close the duck hunting season entirely will have in improving existing conditions. The sportsmen are agreed, however, that if the government takes this step as a conservation measure that they will be in accord with the move, because they favor any movement which will help to better conditions.

Individual sportsmen and large duck shooting clubs have already written many letters expressing willingness to forego their hunting this year as an emergency measure and although no definite action has yet been taken, H. P. Sheldon, U. S. chief of the division of bird and game conservation, is strong in voicing his opinion that the emergency warrants the closed season.

Although the open season on ducks already has been shortened two weeks in Wisconsin, the federal department is seriously considering the closing of the season entirely. The reason for this movement is that millions of wild ducks come from

TWO HANSON CABS ROBBED BY NEGROES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York--(AP)--New York-sophisticated and modern--had two hansom cab robberies today.

The cabs, each drawn by a horse in polished harness and with a high-hatted cabby lording it from the front seat, were following their rubber-tired way through Central Park early today. Only the well-mannered trot of the city-shod horses and the occasional cluck from the driver broke the park silence.

Two couples enjoying the lark suddenly were halted by Negroes with guns and their money and jewels taken from them.

Marie Lambert, 21, of New York, and George Brumcombe, 25, of Cleveland, were victims of the first robbery, Brumcombe losing \$13 in cash and the young woman a \$250 diamond ring.

Shortly afterward robbers took a \$1,500 wrist watch from Florence Brockett, New York, and a small amount of cash from her escort, Fred Suydam. Walter Donn, their victim, lost \$15.

Hansom cabs, so popular before motor cars usurped their trade, still operate in New York, especially near Central Park where older people with memories and young people with curiosities patronize them.

K OF C. PLANS ARE MAPPED BY CARMODY

Arrangements Being Made for Fifteenth Anniversary at Washington

French Lick, Ind.--(AP)--Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight, in his address today to the forty-ninth annual supreme council meeting of the Knights of Columbus, outlined plans for the fiftieth anniversary meeting to be held next year in Washington.

At the anniversary session, he said, a monument to the late James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, will be unveiled.

The supreme knight reviewed the charitable activities of the order during the past year. "In compliance with a resolution adopted last year," he said, "substantial relief has been given to members of the order and others in the drought stricken areas of Kentucky, Missouri and Montana. From three other jurisdictions applications were presented, but in these cases after investigation it was determined to the satisfaction of the local officers that the emergency relief contemplated by the order's policy was not applicable. While every bequest was properly investigated, I am pleased to report that all cases requiring emergency relief were promptly cared for, and generally before other agencies began to function."

During the year the order has maintained a central bureau of employment at the headquarters in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Carmody said, and up to July 28, 1931, had made 43,128 recorded placements in jobs.

Mr. Carmody said the economic depression had militated against membership in the order but nevertheless nine jurisdictions, widely separated had increased their number of members.

MILWAUKEEANS FLY TO FREEDOM FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehler of Milwaukee flew to Freedom Sunday afternoon and visited at the George Huss home. Mrs. Gehler, formerly Mrs. Max Hazel Huss. Another plane started on the hop with the Gehlers, but ran out of gas at Oshkosh and in a forced landing was damaged and unable to take off.

Among the people who visited at the Huss home during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kiefer and family, Sylvester Klefer, Miss Sally Newton, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newhouse, Mrs. John Huss, Mrs. Mike Huss and daughters Stella and Mabel.

Miss Josephine McCarthy, Milwaukee, is spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Grand Chute.

Knit Suits For Fall \$5.50 to \$10.50

Knit Dresses \$2.25 to \$6.50

The kind of suits that were made for autumn walks and drives, for chilly days on the golf course or for business wear in town. You will like their warm, Fall coloring, their attractive sweater blouses and their trim, well-fitting skirts. At these prices they are real values.

Appleton Superior Knitting Works
614 S. Oneida Street

RACING MARKS ARE LOWERED AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Many Close Horse Races Run During Monday's Program

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour--Lowering of race track records by a half dozen pacers and trotters was the sensation of Monday at the Seymour fair. In fact, the old record of 2:12 was lowered several times during the last two days. The best time Monday was a mile paced in 2:07 and three-quarters b-Bar None, B. G. owned by W. H. Duffy, Mankato, Minn. This horse's other heats were paced in 2:09 and 2:09. This record is "wonderful," declared Booster Thomas, Marshfield, the starter, "and it will probably stand for some time."

Slamfast, R. G., owned by Dr. Krems, Stevens Point, Wis., paced a mile in 2:09 and three-quarters. The other heats were in 2:09 and 2:11.

J. C. W., B. G., owned by Chandelle and Olmstead, Iron River, Mich., paced a mile in 2:09. McKinney Scott, B. M., Luxemburg Horseman's club, paced a mile in 2:12. True Guy, B. G., owned by Hugh McGee, Pulaski, trotted a mile in 2:11.

The horses were sharply fought with the horses often in groups as they struggled for first place on the track. The magnitude of the track events is shown by the fact that 47 horses were entered in six races. The first race was called on at 12:30 and the last heat of the last race was completed at 6:30 p. m.

The races were a 2:22 pace in two divisions; a 2:14 pace in two divisions; and 2:17 trot in two divisions.

Slamfast won the 2:22 pace, second division in three straight heats.

The time was 2:09, 2:09, and 2:11.

The results are:

Slamfast	1	1
Betty EGosh	2	2
Gano The Great	3	5
Bill Watts	9	11
North Star	5	6
Margaret Giltner	11	8
Twinkling Silk	3	3
Electric Patch	4	7
Mitchell Direct	6	4
Glen C. Direct	10	9
Lewessens	7	10
2:16 pace, second division		
Billie O. Direct	8	10
Hallight	9	8
Sir Alex	4	4
Marge Gano	6	8
Lou Dillon	1	2
Guy Direct	7	5
Gaze Fast	5	7
Petrus Direct, drawn		
Red Ole	2	4
S. H. K.	3	1
2:14 pace, first division		
Jay Bond	4	5
Lady Minor	3	3
Gay Vole	5	4

The results are:

Tomorrow and Thursday at Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Two Great DOLLAR DAYS

Offering unlimited opportunities to save on dependable Merchandise

Women's SILK DRESSES
\$9.90 - \$16.50 Values**\$5**

Tub silks . . . shantungs, printed chiffons, flat crepes in plain colors. Sizes 14 to 20, some larger. About 125 of these lovely garments. All 1931 summer styles.

Bed Spreads
\$1

Crinkled, with colored stripes of gold, rose, orchid, green and blue. \$1 x 105. \$1.25 value.

Girls' Frocks
\$1

In lovely prints and volles. Ensembles and panty styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Were priced up to \$1.95.

Infants' Wear
\$1

Choice of sweater coat or jackets. Button style or tie. In white, pink or blue. All wool. \$1.25 value.

Boys' Shirts
2 for **\$1**

Blue chambrays and light striped patterns. Neatly made. Sizes 8 to 14. Worth 69c to 78c.

Boys' 3-Piece Suits
Each Piece **\$1**

Clean-up lots. Sizes 8, 11, 12, 15 and 18. Dark and light patterns. Coat, vest and 1 pair of pants.

Handkerchiefs
6 for **\$1**

Men's Irish linens. Fine weave, narrow hem. 17 x 17 torn size. 25c regular.

Handkerchiefs
7 for **\$1**

Fancy fast color borders. Narrow hems. Cord stripes. Full sized. Regular at 25c.

Sheets
2 for **\$1**

Here is a real bargain in bleached and seamless sheets. Size 31 x 50. Come early for these.

22c Percales
7 yards **\$1**

Linen finish percales in lovely light and dark patterns. Fast colors. Big selection.

Dust Cloth
6 pkgs. **\$1**

Porous knit cloth especially prepared for dusting and polishing. 3 yards in each package.

Coffee
5 lbs. . . **\$1**

Fancy Santos brand. Regular at the modest price of 23c. Makes a very tasty cup.

Light Globes
5 for **\$1**

National Mazda globes in 15 to 60 watt sizes with box of 5 fuse plugs FREE.

Pewter Ware
Choice **\$1**

Includes sandwich tray, flower vase, candle sticks, bread tray, compartment dish, flower basket, salt and pepper shakers. Basement.

Summer DRESSES
\$5.95 Values**\$3**

This lot includes silk prints, chiffons, shantungs and plain crepes. In likeable summer styles. Sizes 14 to 20. You'll find them SOME values.

Boys' Pants
2 for **\$1**

Short lot of summer pants. Linens, crashes and novelties. Sizes 4 to 11. Were priced at 98c.

Women's Shoes
\$1

Odd lots of pumps and straps. Fancy and patent leathers. Sizes 4 to 7. Formerly \$1.98 and \$2.95.

Men's Socks
4 pair **\$1**

Fine rayon and silk. Reinforced toe and heel. Excellent colors. Sizes 10 to 12. 35c values.

Silk Socks
3 pair **\$1**

Fancy patterns in blue, grey, brown, green and tan. Double toes and heels. All sizes. 50c values.

Comfort Cloth
8 yards **\$1**

Patch work designs in hand-some colorings. A good selection of light shades. 36 inches wide.

15c Flannel
10 yards **\$1**

30-inch white outing flannel of an excellent quality. Soft and fleecy.

Postum Cereal
6 pkgs. **\$1**

The large package that sells regularly at 19c. A wonderful and harmless drink for breakfast.

20c Peas
6 cans **\$1**

The popular Silver Fox brand. Tender and sweet. Lay in a supply now.

Skillets
3 for **\$1**

Cast iron skillets in sets consisting of numbers 3, 5 and 8. Basement store.

Excello Rugs
\$1

Thick, spongy rugs that will beautify any room. Fast colors of blue, gold, rose, green. 24 x 36.

Work Shirts
2 for **\$1**

Blue chambray. Coat style, full cut and triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17. Well tailored.

Women's HATS
2 for **\$1**

Final clearance of all summer hats for women. If you don't want two, bring a friend.

GLOUDEMANS
GAGE CO

426-30 West College Avenue

Dress Shirts
\$1

A marvelous special purchase. Plain and fancy broadcloths. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Worth \$1.45. Fast color. Pre-shrunk throughout.

Children's DRESSES
2 for **\$1**

Brand new little dress for Fall school wear. They're fashioned of gay-colored prints, in perfect taste. There are also plaids and checked suitings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Work Socks
8 pair **\$1**

Black, brown and grey. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. 15c values. Full sized. Reinforced feet.

Fancy Rayons
3 yards **\$1**

For fall dresses. Crepe and soft. Light and dark colors. Was priced at 69c.

Rinso
5 pkgs. **\$1**

Try Rinso for your clothes. A quick dissolving granulated soap. Large 23c packages.

Elec. Toasters
\$1

A quick dependable toaster that takes two slices of bread at a time. Equipped with cord.

Beater-Opener
Both **\$1**

Blue whirl egg beater and Blue Streak can opener. Both are articles that do fine work.

Rayon Undies
2 for **\$1**

Chemise, bloomers, step-ins and cuff panties. Run-resistant. In pink or peach. For women.

Felt Hats
\$1

For men. In grey, brown and tan. Sensible styles. Leather sweat. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Fur felt.

Turkish Towels
3 for **\$1**

Double thread towels with pretty colored borders. Size 26 x 48. Regular 45c quality.

Hand Bags
\$1

Pig grain and other leathers. Smartly styled in the season's new effects. Black and colors.

Fels Naptha
20 bars **\$1**

One of the most popular laundry soaps on the market. A most unusual bargain.

Elec. Stoves
\$1

A nickel plated stove with one burner. Will fry foods or heat water quickly. With cord.

Graters
Each **\$1**

Rotary graters similar to food chopper. Large copper with glass block to press down vegetables.

House Frocks
\$1

Smart styles for women. New light and dark prints. Half sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Men's Caps
\$1

Good variety of light and dark colors. Satin lined, unbreakable visors. Sizes 7 to 11. Values to \$1.95.

House Slippers
\$1

For women. Small green and navy colored fabric. Fancy bow. Military heels. Sizes 5 to 8. Values to \$1.80.

Dish Cloths
12 for **\$1**

Jumbo size in the large mesh. Cream color. Will give plenty of service.

Kiddies Hose
5 pairs **\$1**

Derby and plain rib in good shades of tans and black. Made of fine combed yarn.

Table Lamps
\$1

Very new and attractive. 2 candle style with parchment shades. Fully wired.

Hose Reels
\$1

Substantially constructed of wood. Has iron wheels and will hold 16 ft. of garden hose.

Mop-Polish
Both **\$1**

Triangle shape, heavy weight oil mop and one quart of effective polish. Basement store.

Wool Sweaters
\$1

Sweat-overs . . . for children. Sizes 2 to 6. Fancy stripes and jacquard trim. In navy, red and green.

Men's Ties
2 for **\$1**

Short lots of the 88c summer lines. Light and dark patterns. Four-in-Hands. Good linings.

Boys' Oxfords
\$1

Tan uppers, white soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 5 1/2. Were \$3.55 and \$2.95. Blucher cut.

Handkerchiefs
12 for **\$1**

For women. White linen with 1 1/2 inch hemstitched hem. New large size.

Women's Hose
3 pairs **\$1**

Dull finish RAYON with plaid tops. Panel heels. Cradle feet. 50c quality. Good shades.

Shadow Lamps
\$1

A very pretty model of the ship design. Cast base with lovely colored glass. With globe.

Knives-Forks
Set . . . **\$1**

Set of 6 knives and 6 forks. Wooden handles. Knives have stainless steel blades. Neat pattern.

Mop-Pail
Both **\$1**

Squeeze-Easy self wringing mop and one quart galvanized pail. Basement.

Rayon Slips
2 for **\$1**

For women. Hemstitched tops, shadow proof hem. In pink and white. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. 50c value.

Boys' Sweaters
\$1

All wool, sizes 28 to 36. Plain navy, royal, maroon and red. Slip-overs. Worth \$1.45. Fine for school.

Men's Oxfords
\$1

Tan dress oxfords formerly \$3.95. Also \$2.00 unlined work oxfords with leather soles. 7 to 9 1/2.

Pillow Slips
6 for **\$1**

An excellent quality bleached cases. Sized before hemming. Regular 18c quality.

Sports Hose
3 pairs **\$1**

For women. Lace tops. Soft and durable. In good shades of tan. Regular at 50c. Neat mesh.

Wash-day Set
\$1

Consists of 15 feet of clothes line, 80 clothes pins and two 8-foot clothes line poles.

Bird Cages
\$1

Full size cage with wire seed guard. In pretty green enamel finish.

Tub-Board
Both **\$1**

No. 2 galvanized wash rub and standard size corrugated wash board. Basement.

Plaid Blankets
Each **\$1**

Part wool and size 70 x 80. In gold, blue, orchid, rose and green. 2 in. satine bound.

Boys' Knickers
\$1

Brown, grey and dark cassimeres. Full lined. Sizes 6 to 15. \$1.45 and \$1.65 values. Right for school.

Kiddies Shoes
\$1

Straps and oxfords in sizes 6 1/2 to 2. Blacks, browns, and lights. Stitch-down soles. Values to \$2.45.

Linen Toweling
8 yards **\$1**

Steven's bleached linen crash, with pink, blue, green and yellow borders. 17c quality.

Slip Satin
2 yards **\$1**

Rayon satins in beautiful light and dark shades. Yard wide, and washable. Good quality.

Bathroom "Buy"
\$1

3 cans of Sanif Fresh and 7 rolls of 1000-sheet Antiseptic tissue toilet paper. Basement.

Cage Stand
\$1

5-foot, 3-inch stand with full round frame for cage. The color matches the above bird cage.

Kiddies Shoes
2 pair **\$1**

One lot of straps and sandals. Also some shoes. Leather wedge heels. Sizes 2 to 5. Were \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Supervisors Discuss Tax Reduction Steps At Summer Meeting

ROAD BOARD PROMISES TO CUT PROGRAM

Highway Committee Will Seek No Funds for Snow Removal, It Reports

The county board, at a special mid-summer meeting this morning at the courthouse, turned its attention to reduction of taxes.

Voicing the sentiment of the county highway committee, F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner, told the board that his department is planning to do its share toward a tax reduction program by asking only a one mill instead of a two mill tax for highway purposes next November. This reduction will mean a saving of around \$90,000, Mr. Appleton said.

As a further expression of its willingness to do its part in the reduction program, the highway committee presented a report in which it pointed out that it did not intend to ask for an appropriation for new snow removal equipment for use next winter. Neither does it intend to ask for an appropriation for snow removal purposes, as it expected it would be able to do the work with the funds available.

The highway committee report stated that it is planning these cutbacks because of the depression because of the fact that many taxpayers are in serious financial condition, particularly the farmers who have suffered greatly on account of the present drought. The report further pointed out that the committee now has on hand about \$13,000, remaining from the snow removal appropriation of last year. This will be supplemented with approximately \$5,700, which the county will receive from the state in payment for funds expended in keeping state roads open last winter. The committee said it thought this sum would be sufficient for next winter, unless an unusually severe winter is experienced.

Leabs Sounds Keynote

The keynote of economy was sounded by A. W. Leabs, chairman from the town of Grand Chute, who declared that the board should begin immediately to make plans for cutting taxes next fall. He said every taxpayer in towns, cities and villages is looking for a reduction, and that the board should be ready to supply it. He asked for an explanation of the distribution of funds which will be realized from the increased state gas tax and said that before the law was passed it was his understanding that a part of the money received by the county could be used to pay off existing highway bonded indebtedness.

Some members of the board declared that Mr. Leabs' conception was wrong and Stanley A. Stahl, district attorney, was called on to give an explanation of the law. After a long discussion on the various points of the law, a special committee was appointed to study the law and report this afternoon, when the board resumed its meeting. This committee is to attempt to determine just what aid the county will receive under the new law and how the money can be spent.

Another report from the highway committee revealed that on Aug. 15 the department had cash fund balances totalling \$155,026.25. Two deficits, however, total \$21,441.84. These deficits are: addition to county garage, \$96,137; and county machinery fund, \$20,579.51. The deficit in the latter fund was caused, Mr. Appleton explained, by a book-keeping system under which the machinery fund is charged rental for the use of all equipment. The rental fund now has a balance of \$40,630.16, which really means the county has a balance of over \$20,000 with which to purchase new machinery.

Other Balances

Other highway fund balances were reported as follows: state patrol fund, \$33,382.15; county patrol fund, \$38,876.42; end wall removal, \$5,236; snow removal, \$13,070.24; bridge construction, \$9,150; county and town aid construction, \$542.13; county aid bridges, \$799.94; town roads and village streets, \$7,778.25; emergency bridge fund, \$5,470.79.

A petition from the Appleton city council, asking the county board to aid in a movement to have Highway 10 rerouted over Badger-avenue in Appleton, was referred to the county highway committee. A resolution of condolence was passed by the board on the recent death of Supervisor John Tracy, Appleton.

Another petition, from several Kaukauna super-visors, asked that a special appropriation of \$5,000 made by the board for the improvement of Highway 55 in Kaukauna, be transferred for the improvement of County Trunk Z in that city. This appropriation was no longer necessary because the state is taking care of the Highway 55 project.

A committee, appointed to investigate the feasibility of purchasing a "iedetector" for the district attorney's office, was given more time to investigate the proposition.

The supervisors adopted a report from the highway committee in which it pointed out that an investigation of the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company's employment of men on the new bridge under construction at Kaukauna, revealed that county men are being given preference.

Clears Company

Last spring Supervisor William Powers, Kaukauna, berated the Meyer company and demanded an investigation of the firm and its methods in employing men. He charged local men were not being given preference, as the company promised it would do when it received the contract. The highway committee's report showed that of 61 men on the job, 26 are from Kaukauna and 15 are from the county outside of Kaukauna. Only eight men from out of the county were promoted and then were made

CIVIC COUNCIL MAY STUDY SOCIAL WORK

The Civic Council committee, headed by Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, which several weeks ago was appointed to inquire into possibility of a course in social work for the club, last night was asked to be ready to report at the next meeting in September. The committee will interview Prof. Marshall C. Graft of the University of Wisconsin extension division on what his organization might offer.

Last night's meeting of the council was informal because of the absence of Samuel Sigmund, president. C. K. Boyer was named chairman of the meeting.

127TH INF. VETERANS PLANNING REUNION

A. A. Gritzammer, Appleton, Vice President of State Association

The annual reunion of the 127th Infantry association will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at Green Bay, according to A. A. Gritzammer, Appleton, a vice president of the association. Between 30 and 40 Appleton men who served with the 127th Infantry of the 32nd Division, are attending.

The Northland hotel, Green Bay, will be the meeting place of the veterans. It was decided at a meeting of association officers Monday afternoon. A. A. Cohen, Wautoma, is president of the association, and T. Byron Beveridge, formerly of Appleton, secretary. Dr. Walter Tippett, Green Bay is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Plans for Saturday, Sept. 5, the first day of the reunion, call for refreshments and a midnight luncheon for veterans arriving the first day. Sunday, Sept. 6 there will be golf for those who wish to play and a gathering at Bay beach. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening the annual dinner and dance is scheduled. The annual business meeting and election of officers is scheduled for 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Letters inviting all members of the association to the reunion are being sent out this week.

STOVE EXPLODES AND STARTS FIRE AT DALE

A store and residence building at Dale, belonging to Frank Bellinger, was partially destroyed by fire shortly before noon Tuesday. The blaze started in the kitchen of the residence of Victor Zachow, who operates a store in one part of the building and lives in another, as Mrs. Zachow prepared to get the noon meal. She was cooking on a gasoline stove, it is said, and the stove exploded, setting fire to the kitchen and upper part of the building. Mr. Bellinger also lives in the Franciscan convent at Silver Lake.

"The Challenge of the Colossal" was the sermon subject of the Rev. R. Wetzeler of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the 9 o'clock English service at First Evangelical church. Rev. Wetzeler and Mrs. Wetzeler have left Appleton for a visit with Mrs. Wetzeler's parents in Hamburg, Iowa. The Women's Union of the church will have an icecream social this evening on the church lawn.

Going On Vacation

The Rev. E. F. Franz of First Reformed church preached on "The Outstricken Hand of Jesus" at both German and English services Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Franz will leave for a three weeks' vacation in Nebraska, Iowa, next Sunday. The church board will meet with the congregation Wednesday night to discuss the prospect of relocation. The young people met Monday night at the church. The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon.

ELITE THEATRE ADDS NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT

A Western Electric sound system will be installed this week in the Elite theater, according to Neil Duffey, manager.

Preliminary wiring began this morning. The theater will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday while the machine is being installed. It will reopen at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The old equipment has been in the theater for two and a half years. In the four years that have elapsed since talking pictures were first heard, many improvements have been made on the apparatus. More than 5,000 theaters have installed the Western Electric sound system. Of this group, 1,400 theaters have replaced some other type of equipment.

ELK PRESIDENT TO VISIT HERE TONIGHT

Edward W. Mackey, Manitowoc, president of the Wisconsin Elks' association, will spend several hours here tonight with Appleton Elk club officers. The group will discuss plans for the state Elk convention at Sheboygan Aug. 27 to 29.

One of the features of the convention will be competition between initiatory teams. Appleton has entered a team, together with its Elk band. The team has been rehearsing here regularly.

REQUEST NUMBERS ON BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

Request numbers will feature on night's concert by the 120th field artillery band at Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumon, band director.

With many requests for numbers, Director Mumon has decided to play as many as possible in one concert. Two special numbers to be played are "Morning, Noon and Night" by Suppe; and the "Golden Dragon" by the American composer, K. L. King. "The Red Mill," one of Victor Herbert's well known compositions also will be played.

MAN SUFFERS BROKEN ARM IN RAIL ACCIDENT

John Boyce, 59, River-st, Menasha, suffered a broken arm about 8:30 last night when the box car in which he was standing was struck by another car and the door closed on his arm. Boyce, with Edward Kretschmer and Peter McDonald, was standing in the car which was on a Soo line railroad side track and near the corner of Spencer and Lawrence sts. A switch train shunted another car into the siding and as the first car struck the one in which Boyce was standing, the door slammed shut and caught his arm. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

PLACE CHURCH IN FOREGROUND, PASTOR PLEADS

Be Religious Minded in Daily Life, Rev. Lyle Douglass Asks

If the church is to continue as an integral part of our daily lives, it must be kept in the foreground not in the background, the Rev. Lyle Douglass Utts declared in his Sunday morning sermon on "The Red Cord at the Window," at All Saints Episcopal church. He stressed the need of being religious minded in daily life, in our homes and schools. Referring to the text, taken from the book of Prophets, Rev. Utts said that the red cord, symbolizing the life of Jesus should have a place in every home as a protection to future citizenry and members of our households.

The Rev. W. W. Sloan, former director of religious education at the First Congregational church, preached at the union service at First Baptist church for the congregational, presbyterian and baptist congregations. The Rev. F. Fahringer of Wauwatosa will give the sermon next week at Memorial Presbyterian church. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of First Baptist church will preach in Wauwatosa in Rev. Fahringer's place at the Underwood Memorial Baptist church there. He discussed the sermon topic, "The Photographer's Mistake" at the Sunday evening service at First Baptist church.

Discusses Prayer Life

The Rev. L. T. Riley of Millersburg, who preached in the place of the Rev. D. E. Bossenauer at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday, discussed the subject, "Prayer Life" using the Pharisee and the Publican as his text. Delegates to the Sunday school convention of the Wisconsin Conference of the Northwestern Synod were chosen at the meeting of Sunday school teachers Monday night in the church.

"Is Thy God Able" was the sermon on which the Rev. Louise P. Peeke of Fond du Lac preached at First Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. J. A. Holmes will be in the pulpit next Sunday after his vacation at Hayward, Wis. The election of lay delegates will be held at a church meeting next Sunday.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on "The Church at Philadelphia. Tried but True" at the special summer service at 8:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. This was the sixth of a series of sermons which Rev. Reuter is giving on letters of Jesus to seven churches in Asia Minor.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Therese church held a breakfast after 7:30 mass Sunday morning in honor of three members who will enter the Franciscan convent at Silver Lake.

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The government ended the fiscal year July 1 with a \$903,000,000 treasury deficit. In the six weeks since then a new deficit of \$340,231,158 has materialized. It represents an outlay of about \$115,000,000 in excess of expenditures for the same period last year.

In the new year, the treasury has collected \$161,936,341 and has expended \$502,327,494. Income taxes, which fell off \$550,000,000 last year, have consumed their decline, with \$59,613,399 being collected in the past six weeks compared with \$78,087,185 in the same period last year.

"Jack agreed to that, but when my attorney, Joseph Scott, insisted that Jack guarantee his promise to pay the monthly installments by putting up its equivalent in collateral, a trust fund in his Barbara corporation, Jack blew up and all our negotiations ended."

"Now I can only repeat that as long as there is going to be a divorce in the family, I am going to be the one to get it."

Robert E. Burns, attorney for Dempsey, said whatever action Miss Taylor takes in California will not prevent Dempsey from going through with his suit.

Burns denied a charge by Scott, that a property settlement agreement upon which the couple had been upset by the divorce action commenced by Dempsey

BURGLARS LOOT ELKS' CLUB THIRD TIME IN ONE YEAR

For the third time in the last year, burglars last night gained entrance to the Appleton Elk's club and looted the place of cash estimated at between \$30 and \$40. It was thought that entrance might have been gained through a front window. The burglar removed the screen and later replaced it. On previous occasions the loot taken also consisted of cash of about the same amount.

HOOVER TO GET FIGURES ON U. S. ECONOMY DRIVE

Data Submitted to Budget Bureau With Estimates of Current Needs

Washington (AP)—President Hoover will have laid before him soon the results of the latest effort of federal departments to enforce rigid economy in government operation.

Cabinet members and agency

chairs have submitted to the bureau of the budget reports on the amount of money remaining from appropriations for preceding years and for the present fiscal year along with estimates of current needs.

In making these reports, government officials are carrying out Mr. Hoover's request to reduce expenditures where possible in view of the declining federal revenues and the large treasury deficit. After holding

conferences with cabinet members in May and June on economy methods, the chief executive demanded in July that they "eliminate or postpone all activities such as may be so treated without serious detriment to the public welfare."

Miss Taylor and Dempsey were married at San Diego, Feb. 7, 1923.

The new street department picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at Pierce park, the committee decided.

Other recommendations of the

committee are that the city pay cost

of replating the Denhart plat; clerk

advertise for bids for extension of Bellaire park storm sewer to the river; street department build a retaining wall along the north side of Newberry-st; from S. Lawe-st east; that arterial stop signs be placed on the four corners of Wisconsin and Richmond-st; that the sidewalk be raised at 1024 W. Elst-st; that Drew-st be ditched and graded north to the city limits; that the street department build aprons for the corner of Drew and Roosevelt-sts and also at Erie and Brewster-sts.

The police and license committee

will also be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at Pierce park, the committee decided.

Both meetings were held preparatory to the meeting of the common

council tomorrow night.

JACK, ESTELLE BOTH STARTING DIVORCE SUITS

Film Star Files in Los Angeles After Ex-champ Sues at Reno, Nev.

Los Angeles (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and his actress wife, Estelle Taylor, have resorted to the divorce courts to settle their differences after weeks of sparring by their legal representatives over a property settlement.

Dempsey filed suit yesterday in Reno, Nev., charging mental cruelty. Soon after Miss Taylor heard of his action, she instructed her attorneys to file for a divorce here, also charging

With Nevada divorce laws not requiring details of charges on which divorces are sought, particulars of Dempsey's petition were not available. In Miss Taylor's complaint, drawn up last night and signed by her, she made general charges of cruelty and referred to the expensive automobile which she recently said was taken from her chauffeur by Joe Dempsey, brother of Jack, who gave her the car as a present.

The complaint will charge that Dempsey "for a long time prior to the date of separation has been guilty of extreme cruelty in his conduct toward the plaintiff in that he has wrongfully inflicted upon plain

giveness mental pain and suffering without justification or excuse."

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will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, at Pierce park, the committee decided.

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council tomorrow night.

FINE MAN \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Bernard Kohasky, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. Kohasky was arrested by Police Chief George T. Prim on complaint of two Appleton girls.

MAY START RUBBISH COLLECTION SEPT. 8

Street and Bridge Committee Recommends Date to Council

The first collection of rubbish by the city street department, in accordance with a resolution passed last spring by the common council should begin Sept. 8, it was recommended at a meeting of the street and bridge committee Monday afternoon.

The new baby will have country surroundings to grow up in, both in Wisconsin, where the senator is of double interest because the LaFollettes are the youngest of the senatorial family. Mrs. LaFollette is a Washington and Virginia girl, well known here.

The new baby will have country surroundings to grow up in,

SEE FURTHER DELAY FOR ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY PROJECT

Conflict Between New York and Canada Credited With Postponement

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent's Washington Correspondent

Washington—Agreement between the United States and Canada on plans for development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway, so important to Wisconsin, may be postponed at least a year and a half because of conflict between the national administration and New York state over water power to be produced in connection with the navigation project.

A member of the Canadian parliament is authority for the information that secret negotiations have been going on for two months between the two governments and that the present plan is to put into one treaty all matters being negotiated between the two governments—the seaway, the St. Lawrence water power project, the preservation of the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls, maintenance of the level of Lake Michigan and the Pacific fisheries. This information was given to Ruth Finney, Washington newspaper correspondent and the wife of Robert S. Allen, former Madison newspaper man, on a recent tour of inspection made by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

New York State and the Province of Ontario are prepared to go ahead with a power development of 2,200,000 horsepower on the St. Lawrence river in connection with the navigation project. The New York power authority says it is ready to put 16,500 men to work on the job, paying \$1,475,000 a month.

State Ownership
Gov. Roosevelt favors state ownership of the power project, with the state generating the power and either selling it at the switchboard to private companies or transmitting and distributing it under public operation if necessary to control private utilities in a way which regulation has failed to do.

President Hoover is on record against public ownership of public utilities. The president was reported to be about to appoint a St. Lawrence commission, headed by Henry J. Allen. Allen is president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of which Wisconsin is a member. But the commission was never appointed, and Allen, former senator from Kansas and publicity manager of the Hoover campaign in 1928, has gone to Europe to investigate the dole. Gov. Roosevelt has told President Hoover to appoint Delos M. Cosgrove, member of New York's power authority, to the commission. The president did not answer.

Combination of all the negotiations between the two governments in one treaty would delay agreement for at least a year and a half, it is said—at least until the end of 1932, when the presidential election will be over.

Nothing can be done on the seaway or the power project until a



Reunited

waterway which is now in progress from Lake Superior to the sea through the Great Lakes and connecting waters and in part in, over, and along the St. Lawrence river, requires that the canal now being constructed or to be constructed by the Beauharnois Light, Heat and Power company should hereafter be under legislative jurisdiction of the parliament of Canada and be made available for navigation of such size and draft as may use the new Welland canal upon its completion.

With Canada thus committed, and New York ready to pay its share of the power development accom-

CHURCHILL TO GET BIG PAY FOR TOUR

English Insurgent to Be Paid \$45,000 for 70 Hours of Lecture Work

London—(AP)—The American lecture tour of Winston Churchill, long insurgent of the conservative

party, is expected to gross him \$45,000 after completing one lecture in or-

Churchill has engagements for 45 lectures in 10 weeks at the rate of \$1,000 a lecture, late this fall.

In addition to the work of lecturing, travelling in the United States presents strain to the European platform men invading America for often it is necessary to ride all night after completing one lecture in order to arrive at the scene of the next day's address.

Churchill's first lecture tour of the states was at the conclusion of the Boer War while he was in the Limelight. On that tour he was managed by the late Major Pond, who

had handled such celebrities as Mark Twain, Walt Whitman and Henry Ward Beecher.

Churchill, son of an American mother, has been a soldier, writer and statesman, having served with the Spanish forces in Cuba in the closing years of the last century and with the English in the African campaigns.

He is expected to devote considerable of his lecture time to a discussion of India and to the destiny of the English speaking people.

Car Washing and Greasing, Smith's Liver.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY WITH TETTER TWO YEARS. HEALED BY CUTICURA.

"I suffered terribly with tetter for two years. It was on my face, back, scalp and arms. The itching and burning were severe and could not sleep at night. My clothing aggravated the breaking out and it caused disfigurement."

"I tried different remedies but without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. Frazier, 12422 Imperial Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples sent free.

Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Melrose, Mass."

Dollar Days TOP-NOTCH VALUES

Men's Shirts & Shorts



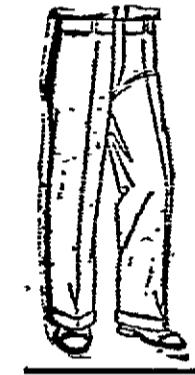
Plain cotton shirts and fancy broadcloth shorts in an assortment of patterns and colors.

Shorts—30 to 40 waist sizes.

Shirts—34 to 42.

4 for \$1

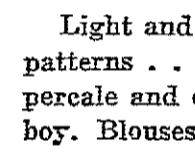
Men's Tailored Dress Pants



Decidedly new . . . and an amazingly low price for trousers that keep up appearances on the hardest job. You'll like particularly the French back cassimeres and fancy cotton worsteds that make them.

\$1.98 & \$2.98

Boy's Shirts and Blouses



Light and dark colors . . . fancy printed patterns . . . excellent quality broadcloth, percale and chambray for the active school boy. Blouses 6 to 12. Shirts 8 to 12½.

49c each

MEN'S UNION

Splendid quality knitted union suits, short sleeves, ankle length legs. Sizes 36 to 46.

49c

MEN'S SOX

Fancy patterned dress socks. Light and dark colors. Cotton rayon plaited. Sizes 10 to 11½.

15c

Boys' Sweaters

A new assortment just arrived. Fancy patterns, light and dark colors, slip-over styles.

98c

Boys' Knickers

Here is the knicker to start that boy out to school. Full cut, good quality cotton materials . . . they will give lots of service.

98c

Men's Work Sox

Men's work sox of good quality cotton, light weight for warm weather. Grey, brown or black. Limited quantity.

6 Pr. 47c



Child's Shoe

Value possible only at Penney's! Black elk, double sole, rubber outsole. All sizes 5½ to 2 98c

DOLLAR DAY TOP NOTCH VALUE

Duro Sheets

81 x 90

A great deal of wear and satisfaction has been woven into this splendid sheet at this unusually low price. We have only a limited quantity so get yours early.

2 for \$1.00

Summer Dresses at a Saving



Dresses

Rayon - Cotton crepe styled like silk dresses. Some sport silk shantung, guaranteed washable.

\$1.00

Dresses

A wonderful opportunity to get a new smartly styled dress at a ridiculously low price considering the quality.

\$1.98

SILK DRESSES

Refreshing styles, prints or plain colors, sheer materials, frilly trimmings. You can't afford to miss these.

\$3.00

DOLLAR DAY TOP NOTCH VALUE



Apron Dresses

Smarter styles and better quality than we have ever offered at this price . . . short sleeved and sleeveless colorful cotton prints good assortments of styles. Buy a supply now.

43c

Ladies' Hose

Pure Silk to the Top

These hose are a value sensation at this price. Semi-service weight, full fashioned, cradle toe . . . comparable quality a year ago \$1.49. New shades of the season.

98c pair

Rayon Vests, Panties and Bloomers



Bloomers

More and more women are wearing rayon undies. So cool, so dainty, so easy to launder . . . and best of all, just as reasonable in price as any you can buy. These are plain tailored, run-resistant rayon of good quality and full cut.

3 for \$1.00

LUGGAGE Of Sturdy Make

These cases are strongly made of fibre, some with brass corners, some with rounded corners and some of the square shape hat bag style.

98c and \$1.98

Ladies' Pajamas

Fast Color
Your choice of crepe or broadcloth pajamas, one piece and two piece styles. All guaranteed fast color.

98c

Avenue Prints

Suitable for smart school dresses and distinctive house dresses. "Avenue" percale is a smooth finish, fine count cotton cloth. Fresh new assortment of patterns.

10 yds. for \$1

BATH TOWELS

You cannot have too many bath towels, especially in warm weather. Here is a real towel value. Large size, double terry weave, stripes, plaids or plain white.

3 for 50c

Children's Dresses

Adorably cool and dainty are these cotton dresses for summer . . . flower prints and dots . . . short sleeved or sleeveless . . . tubfast . . . and at a very small price.



59c

Felt Berets For Fall

New fall styles and colors in felt berets in Misses' and Ladies' sizes.

25c

CORSETS

Special assortment of corsets for Dollar Day. Several styles included. Sizes 25 to 36, but not all sizes in each style.

98c

Infant's Dresses

Infant's and toddlers dresses of fine quality imported hand made batiste. Maderia embroidered. A special value

59c

Quilts . . . Saques

Fine quality silk carriage quilts 98c

Quilted silk saques for the new baby. Pink or blue 79c

Infant's Pillow Cases

Imported, hand made pillow cases of linen. Maderia embroidered. A special purchase enables us to offer these at this low price.

79c

Infant's Booties

Infant's crepe de chine booties, fancy embroidery trimmed. Your choice of pink, blue or white.

29c

DOLLAR DAY TOP NOTCH VALUE

Ladies' Hose

Ladies' dull finish Charonized rayon hose, picot top, made with narrow French heel and curved cradle foot. An excellent quality at this low price. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

4 pr. \$1.00

CHIFFON SHANTUNGS \$1.95

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MARKOW MILLINERY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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BALLISTICS AND CRIME

While the Michigan public is in a state of impotent rage that its laws do not permit the summary execution of the fiends who perpetrated the murder of four young people near Ann Arbor, there is some hope that extensive publication of the methods used in solving the crime and forcing confessions, may have a discouraging effect upon other criminals who underestimate the value of human life.

In this case science was the keen, unswerving bloodhound on the trail. The murderer's tracks were followed with a speed and precision that inspires a paean of triumph and thankfulness in the hearts of all law-abiding citizens.

The mystery, which had balked the efforts of four police agencies for nearly forty-eight hours, unraveled swiftly after the first break, just as soon as science got a toe hold. That a new day is here in crime detection is heralded by the fact that the discovery which led to the denouement was made, not by detectives on the ground, but in a laboratory thirty miles away.

It was the science of ballistics that did the job. Bullets were found in the charred remains of one of the boys. A suspicious gun was discovered. The microscope and scientific knowledge of firearms matched the two and the trail was thenceforth clear, open and unmistakably distinct.

It is well-nigh impossible to do murder by gun-fire without leaving a host of clues as clear as a printed page to the modern firearms expert.

From the bullet alone he can tell the type and caliber of the weapon used, its maker and the maker of the projectile.

No gun barrel has ever been found so perfectly finished that it will not mark its projectile in a manner that will enable the expert to bring bullet and gun together and match them with certainty.

Nor has a breech lock ever been made so smooth that it will not leave impressions, just as characteristic, on the head of a shell kicked against it by the tremendous force of the exploding powder charge.

The extensive adoption by the police of the science of ballistics in the detection of crime will be a material aid in its prevention simply because it exposes the criminal and demonstrates to him that murder will still out.

As for the unintelligent, hooch-imbibing, irresponsible beast, he, too, may have even his dumb sensibilities aroused by the clear trail made to his own neck by the murderous bullet from his gun.

GENEROSITY

When a generous gesture is made with dollars, instead of words, it deserves to be listed with noble impulses. There are entirely too many cases of sticky sentimentalism for which laurel wreaths are plaited and press' notices are given. But when you get a green-back version of unselfishness it is fairly reliable.

Last year a bank in Vineland, N. J., failed. School children lost \$37,000. The money which they had earned in mowing lawns and shoveling snow and wiping dishes vanished. The round silver dollars that were special birthday gifts, and the quarters that had been saved when they wanted to see a movie and didn't were completely gone.

Colonel Evan O. Kimble, the head of another financial institution in the same city, knew what the reaction of those youngsters would be. They would decide that you couldn't trust savings accounts. They would buy caramels and gumdrops and go to movies and ball games whenever they had any money. They would come to the decision that the wisest thing to do is to spend your money before something happens to it.

Colonel Kimble realized that boys and girls who held this attitude could

not train for the best citizenship. Therefore, from the coffers of his own bank, he dragged out the money bags and restored to each child the sum that he had lost.

Certainly the children who had preferred another bank to his didn't expect such largesse. But they are going to remember it. They are going to realize that fair play and generosity still make up a big part in life, or else a benefactor would not have made such a gift.

There are those who will say that the bank acted as a benefactor because it is counting on the profits which will accrue from the new accounts that will be opened. But such accounts will be small, at best. It will be a long time until the boys and girls will be making noticeable sums of money. The money which the bank could have loaned would have done more for it financially than the new accounts can do.

Colonel Kimble is representative of the type of business men who are putting a conscience in their work. He realized that it is just as important to teach future citizens that the financial backing with which they deal is secure as it is to encourage them to send their coin to India's starving millions.

Colonel Kimble made a solid contribution to citizenship. He deserves to be mentioned.

THE END IS IN SIGHT

Thanks to Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the imperious Solomon of Zion whom no one would think of disputing, indeed, who has already discovered for the ignorant millions that the world is quite flat, we are to have the beginning of the millennium in 1935.

There will be, says our oracle, "a final great war" and it will be a humdinger.

So long as the end, for which mankind has waited so long and prayerfully and been fooled so often by unanointed prophets, must come, it is good to have things terminate in one great splashing, spectacular, catastrophic war, the earth trembling from the detonations of gigantic cannon, the heavens alight with a myriad of starry flares, machine guns blithely spitting lead, aeroplanes dipping and soaring, bugles blowing, cavalry dashing and infantry charging, every place no man's land, and no one caring a snap because everything will soon be over anyway.

Mr. Voliva says, "200,000,000 soldiers will be gathered. This is quite disappointing. We had expected at least twice as many.

Russia will "march its great army against Palestine," continues the sage. Why should the Godless assault the one spot that might be termed the very cradle of religion? To be reconverted?

Mussolini will head ten kingdoms in central Europe but against whom he will fight Mr. Voliva has failed to make clear. We hope he doesn't also take a stab at Palestine. Those are going to be hard days for Jews and Moslems.

In the third division in this awful affair will be "England, United States and South America" but again the oracle misses a beat for he tells us not whom we are to fight. Perhaps we will be expected to slaughter one another. We know it is asking a great deal to expect all the details at once but everyone is naturally curious.

This same gentleman predicted the end of the world in 1923. Later he put the magic year as 1927. Still later he proclaimed that 1930 was the final mark. But this time he means business.

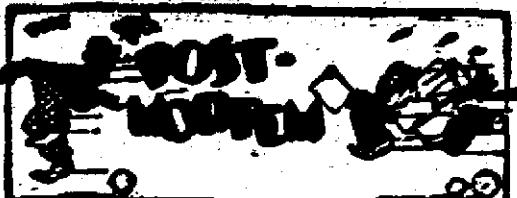
General von Ludendorff with his simple prediction of a miserable little war in Europe involving, like the last, only a few millions, is just a back number, an old fogey. He must now be speechless.

Opinions Of Others

FOOD AND DRUG ACT

A few days ago the bureau of chemistry, in the department of agriculture, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the federal pure food and drug act. It was signed June 30, 1906. It was a Hoosier, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who led the crusade against the practice of misbranding foods and drugs and fought for the bill and when it was signed he, as the nation's chief chemist, was designated as its enforcing officer.

Reputable food and drug concerns had nothing to lose, but those engaged in questionable practices knew it meant either destruction of their business or obedience to the law. Through the twenty-five years that the law has been in effect more than 18,000 actions have been instituted and thousands of foods and drugs, obviously misbranded, have had to go off the market or be changed. To Dr. Wiley's fight Indiana gave her moral support. Dr. J. N. Hurty, who was the health commissioner, was one of the strongest advocates of the legislation. Now most of the states have similar laws and the consumer may purchase foods and drugs in original containers, secure in the knowledge that the labels give a truthful statement of what they contain. Dr. Wiley is dead but the good he did will endure.



THE CUBAN revolt is supposed to be suppressed now . . . if the rebels had waited for cooler weather they might have won the darned thing . . . or else prolonged it . . . wonder who's next in line? . . . Central America has been quiet for some little time . . . well, the natives down there probably haven't seen any of the new hats . . .

It's all ready begun—this business of asking us—"Oh, were you away?" and "You've only been gone a week, haven't you?" "Got sunburned, didn't you?" (And we thought it was tan.)

Anyway, we're sure the vacation is over.

Heat wave or no heat wave, there apparently will be bumper crops. And everyone is worrying about it. What a country. We have too much food, so charity has to get busy hunting for food for the starving Americans. There's too much this 'n that so half the population has to go without this 'n that.

And when there isn't enough of anything, people are happy and everyone gets along fine.

Mahatma Gandhi isn't going to London in his loin cloth after all. He says God told him not to.

Probably so, but maybe the Mahatma heard about the English meals.

Amalgamated Gadgets apparently went on a vacation, too, but they've done what we wanted to do—not bother to come back to work for months and months.

With the big league baseball championships about settled, the radio sportsmen can spend their afternoons sleeping, if they choose, waiting for the world's serious to come around.

But we were talking about civil wars and revolutions and such ways back. And for once, the Latin countries can take the background in business of raising hell at home.

Yep, the Irish have been having battles between themselves all week. And when a bunch of Irishmen get to fighting between themselves, Tullie, there's the civil himself to pay.

And the Scotch are all ready planning on getting the job of rebuilding whatever parts of Ireland which happen to get knocked down during the free-for-all.

CONTRIBUTORS WILL PLEASE REMIND THEMSELVES THAT WE ARE MORE OR LESS BACK AND THAT THE COLUMN HAS RESUMED ITS DAILY RUN AND TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

INCIDENT

There was a lonely woman in a cottage. Day by day.

Alone she walked her garden round to pass the time away.

Alone she brewed her cup of tea. At nine o'clock at night.

Alone she walked from room to room to lock the windows tight.

She heard the neighbors laughing, but she never turned to see.

Nor raised her head nor took a step to share their revelry.

Her hair was thin and silvered and her face was lined with care.

And only little children ever found a welcome there.

For them she fashioned cookies to resemble polar bears.

And sugar dates and walnut cakes and other sweet affairs.

And every little boy or girl who passed her threshold o'er.

Could eat her stock of goodies till they couldn't swallow more.

She paid no heed to grown-ups, and the neighbors wondered why.

Alone she chose to keep her house; alone she chose to die.

The men folk thought her crazy, and the women often stood.

And wondered who had wronged her, but the children thought her good.

We never learned her story. All alone, one night she died.

And when the children missed her, men were called to break inside.

They found her lying on the floor, her voice forever stilled.

And in the room the cookie jar, which she had just refilled.

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Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, August 21, 1921.

An uncompromising stand for absolute Irish independence was taken that day by President Eamon De Valera in his address to the Sinn Fein parliament.

Miss Adelaida McKee, who had been physical director of Appleton Woman's club for the past year, had resigned and was to leave the following Wednesday evening for Minneapolis for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauernfeind returned the previous Monday from a week's visit in Chicago, Madison and Evansville.

Mrs. D. A. Gardner was visiting friends and relatives at Theresa and Syracuse, N. Y.

A. B. Fisher and family were camping at Shawano Lake.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, August 21, 1906

Miss Olive Tucker had been engaged by the school board of the Fourth district as assistant kindergarten instructor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Genevieve Carroll.

The marriage of Miss Mollie Luebke and Peter Vandenboom took place at 7:30 that morning at St. Joseph church.

C. E. Murphy had gone to Marinette where he was to take a position in the American Express company's office.

The Misses Margarite Stier and Louise Negelebauer returned the previous Sunday from Oshkosh where they had been spending the past two weeks with friends and relatives.

Conrad Verbrück left the preceding afternoon on a few days business trip to Auburndale.

Miss Marie Langenberg was enjoying a two weeks' visit in the country at the farm home of friends.

Let's Put Him in the Bag!



A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — Years ago the Norwegian by the name of Sasse Shipstead set out from his native land for America in quest of economic independence.

He settled down in Minnesota as a farmer and became the father of 12 children. Sasse Shipstead and his wife are now dead, but Norway has not been permitted to forget the family name. For one of the 12 children—Henrik United States senator, has returned to Scandinavia and by means of radio kept alive the Shipstead memory.

The senator spoke in fluent Norwegian and drew much attention, says news dispatches from Oslo.

It was his first visit to the land of his father; in fact, his first visit abroad. For the senator was born in the township of Burbank, Minn., and until now had neither the time nor means to travel.

Working At 14

A member of a large family, he was forced to work. When 14 years old he hired out at a dollar a day shocking grain behind a binder. His father gave him 14 acres in which to plant potatoes and he managed to sell them for 11 cents a bushel.

Even when he decided to go to Northwestern university to take a course in dentistry, he found it necessary to wait on table to help pay expenses. And one of his first statements after he had been elected to the United States senate in 1922 was: "I must get to work and make a living until I am sworn in."

A dentist by trade but a politician by inclination and instinct, this son of a Norwegian immigrant holds a position of power and influence now in the councils of the nation. With party lines in the seventy-second congress drawn so closely, it may be that he will hold the balance of power.

His position is unique. A farmer-laborite, he is his own party as far as the senate is concerned.

Radical? Well—

He has been variously called a "radical" and a "bolshie," but his record as a senator fails to prove the charges to many persons.

When he was seriously ill two years ago, his republican colleague, the blind Senator Schall, called on the whole state to pray for his recovery.

"He is not a republican," said Schall, "but he has been a fighting senator for Minnesota and is one of the most able men in congress."

A big man physically, more than six feet tall, he has blue eyes and his light hair is almost entirely gray. Before his illness, which has stubbornly handicapped him, he weighed 185 pounds.

He is serious in manner and in thought. His somewhat laborious speeches in the senate reflect his sober attitude.

Barbs

Liquor has showed up in the Philadelphia navy yard. Sailors will be at least one sweetheart in that port.

A woman is suing a judge for \$73,748. She must think she's from Chicago.

Spent your hoarded cash and end the depression, says the head of the A. F. L. What cash?

A man named O'Leary stole a cow and was sentenced to nine to 18 months. Nothing

Society To Sing Hymns At Meeting

OLD fashioned hymns will be featured at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Wednesday afternoon at the city park. Mrs. Frank Sauberlich, who will have charge of the devotional and act as chairman of the meeting, will lead community singing, and Ruth Luebke will accompany on the clarinet. Mrs. Nick Zylstra will give a reading, "The Sorrow of a Little Box."

Mrs. W. F. Berg, delegate to the recent state convention at Lomira, will give a report on the convention sessions. A social hour will follow and a picnic lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. F. Sauberlich, Mrs. E. Schwerke, Mrs. J. Schmitz, Mrs. W. M. Luebke, Mrs. A. B. Erdman and Mrs. E. Bernhardt.

Joseph Mayer, state delegate to the national convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America, will leave Friday or Saturday to attend the convention which is being held at Fort Wayne, Ind., from Saturday until Tuesday.

The bishop of Fort Wayne will officiate at the Pontifical High Mass Sunday morning, which will mark the official opening of the session. The three days will be taken up with business and addresses and there will be an outing Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Vera Moeller gave the topic at the meeting of the Junior Olive Branch of Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Miss Ruth Kapp, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Dart ball was played at the social hour and refreshments were served. About 20 persons were present. The committee in charge included Miss Irma Moeller, Roland Lipske, and Howard Lutzwitz. The next meeting will be September 7 at the church.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity English Lutheran church elected five delegates to the convention of the Wisconsin Conference of the Northwestern Synod at their meeting Monday night at the church. The state convention will be held at Waterloo Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29. The delegates from Appleton are Mrs. R. E. Breitling, Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. L. Knoke, Miss Hattie Luebben and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman.

There will be a special meeting of the Sunday school teaching staff at Memorial Presbyterian church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Anyone interested in Sunday school work is invited to attend. The teachers will bring their class records, and the superintendents their department records. Plans will be made for Rally Day, and the program for the year will be discussed.

The young people of First Reformed church will be entertained at a steak fry at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Alcia park. The group will meet at the park, and a short business meeting will follow the supper. The social committee will be in charge.

Mrs. F. J. Foreman's circle of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. Gert Felton, at Lake Winnebago. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Hensel and Mrs. A. Marta. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church has postponed its meeting from Wednesday to August 27. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Ballard, route 6.

St. Paul Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school hall. After the meeting, the members will hold a weiner roast at Kankakee park.

PARTIES

Miss Cornelia Voight, 612 W. Wisconsin Ave., entertained at a shower Monday night at her home in honor of Miss Ruth Plette, who will be married Aug. 26 to Clarence Zoell. Twenty-five persons were present. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Erna Schubel and Miss Florence McCormick. A mock wedding was presented by guests as follows: Miss Lillian Stark, bride; Miss Beatrice Koletzke, bridegroom; Miss Irma Whitlock, best man; Miss Viola Girard, bride maid; Miss Dorothy Windberg and Miss Harriet Voight, flower girls; Miss Marilyn Girsch, minister. Miss Lucille Basta played the wedding march. Miss Plette was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Merts, 1915 S. Lawst., were surprised Thursday evening at their home in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. An old fashioned account was provided music for dancing, and a supper was served. Thirty persons were present.

The couple was married 25 years ago at Sacred Heart church, Appleton, and except for one year in North Dakota, have made home in Appleton since then. They have one son, Florian.

A linen and kitchen shower was given in honor of Miss Hilda Rohloff, whose marriage is an event of this week. Monday evening at the home of Miss Esther Lang, 914 N. Division St., The Misses Lang and Katherine Keler were hostesses to 24 guests. Bridge and dice were played. Miss Rohloff won first prize in bridge and Miss Laura Luedke second prize. Miss Marie Buss was awarded a special prize and dice prizes went to the Misses Lena Lang and Martha Setters.

Miss Elizabeth Haferbecker entertained a number of friends at a farewell party Thursday evening in honor of Miss H. L. Palmer, who will leave the latter part of the month to

the south.

ELK skat players held their week-

ly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Louis Kell, L. E. Sugarmann, and William Boenner. Six tables were in play.

Recent Bride



Don't Give Child Too Much Sun

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is stylish now to give children sunbaths. As usual there is danger of overdoing a good thing. Sunshine is a powerful force. It must be applied with caution.

The skin of a little child is as sensitive as a petal of a flower. The hot summer sun will scorch it easily. Sunburn is a painful thing. Apart from that which is punishment enough for a mistake, is the damage a burn does the skin. It does no good to burn a child's skin. Everybody will at once agree to that. But sunburn seems different. If the sun did it must be right. That is not so. If you do anything too much you will suffer for it. There seems to be a double vengeance in sunburn.

When you give little children sunbaths go carefully. Gradually introduce the treatment. Never expose a naked child to the rays of the summer sun unless he has been seasoned to it, and then be very cautious.

Cloudy days when the sun seems hidden in a gray veil are treacherous days for sunburn. One of the worst cases of sunburn I have ever seen was inflicted on a little boy who was in a boat on the sound fishing all day. No sign of the sun through the haze was to be seen all day. But the child was frightfully burned. The combination of sun and water and wind was too much. The haze steamed him.

It is well to warn boys and girls who are going to the country that they are not to expose their bodies to the sunshine too much at a time. I have known children to jump off the bus at the camp gates and race to the field for a first sunbath. The boy with the deepest coat of tan is the proudest boy, a real Indian. If he gets a bad burn the first day he is likely to get a bad start and spoil his whole vacation. Just as well to wait a little and tan slowly.

Sunshine is good for all of us. It has been. Summer sunshine that blisters your skin and gives you a bad headache and a sick stomach is certainly not good for anybody. I have known many a healthy child who had a coat of tan that made him the color of his shoes. Something less than that does just as well.

And while we are talking about it we may as well speak about the girls who wear sunsuits in which to loll about the beaches and acquire a tan. Maybe it is all for the good of their health. I hope their health will remain good I am sure, and that they will store up no end of it for the days to come. What I am wondering is this: Would they work as hard to acquire this reserve of health represented by suntan if they had to take their baths in private? As they should be taken, in my opinion.

I am old fashioned. I cannot be shaken from the conviction that personal privacy is desirable. That strangers ought not to be asked to bear with our too generous exposure of ourselves and our little whims. That moderation in all things, sunshine, clothes, fads included, is greatly to be praised.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp and addressed envelope for reply.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED BY APPLETION PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butter, 245 N. Drew St., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home. Supper was served to 75 guests. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, of St. Paul Lutheran church, gave a talk and led the prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt sang several numbers. The couple received many cards from friends who could not be present.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McLanghlin and son, Pewamo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leinau, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reetz and two daughters, Mrs. Tena Maas, Paul Butter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butter and family, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas and daughter, Milwaukee.

Table and room decorations were in pink and white, and the centerpiece was a wedding cake made by Mrs. J. J. Koehn and Mrs. Henry Luedke. Mrs. Luedke had charge of the dining and Mrs. A. Bauer took charge of the kitchen.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Feerenboom graduated from Lawrence college.

He is a member of Psi Chi Omega, Delta Chi Theta and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He is a second lieutenant with Battery E of the 15th Field artillery at Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Feerenboom will make their home in Neosho.

was played and a 6 o'clock dinner was served. Dancing provided entertainment during the evening. Eight couples were present.

Four couples were entertained at a bridge party last night at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Lee, 415 W. Springet, by Mrs. Lee and Miss Alice Holton. The party was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Lee and Dr. Craig Stillson. Prizes at cards were won by Fern McGregor and Gladys Lindland.

A card party will be given by Group No. 8 of St. Therese church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall, Sonnenkron, bridge, pimpmack and dice will be played. Mrs. Arnold Lueders is captain of the group and Mrs. Ben Plesser is assistant.

ELK skat players held their week-

ly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Louis Kell, L. E. Sugarmann, and William Boenner. Six tables were in play.

STEVENSON'S
SPORT APPAREL

CHURCH PLANS SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY PROGRAM

The program for Rally Day at Emmanuel Evangelical church was discussed and outlined at the meeting of the Sunday school rally day committee Monday night at the church. The rally day will be held the last Sunday in October.

David Boggs, prominent attorney at Portage, will give the principal address at the church services in the morning. Two talks will be given at the Sunday school services. S. C. Sorenson, will discuss "The Sunday School of Yesterday and What It Meant to Me", giving a brief history of the Sunday school. Miss Augusta Bethke will present the subject "Sunday School Today and What It Means to Me". The Christian Endeavor will present the pageant, "The Light of the Cross", in the evening.

The Sunday scripture lesson will be dramatized by junior members under the direction of Miss Florence Schmidt.

Milwaukee Plays Host To Pythians

K NIGHTS of Pythians and Pythian Sisters of Wisconsin opened their three-day grand lodge session in Milwaukee Monday.

Memorial services preceded over by the grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Lora Baxter, Madison, was the main event Monday. On Tuesday the delegates were welcomed by Mayor Daniel Hoan, and after the business sessions an informal dance will be given by the women. The Grand Temple degree was conferred upon past chiefs Tuesday morning.

The convention will close with installation of grand officers Wednesday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters' headquarters are at the Astor hotel, and Knights are holding their sessions at the Knoebel's hotel.

Fred Schilitz, grand lodge representative, is the delegate to the convention from Appleton Lodge, and Mrs. Carl Elias is representing Pythian Sisters. Mrs. George Schmidt, grand guard, is also attending.

Royal Neighbors will hold a picnic at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. A short business meeting will take place and cards will be played. A picnic supper will be served.

Day. Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Appleton, won the prize for low putts.

Handicaps for the local women were sent in by Mrs. E. C. Hiltner.

Mrs. George Woelz will have charge of golf events for women's day at Butte des Morts Wednesday.

Bridge will be under the direction of Mrs. H. Satterstrom.

Let's Go Grangers will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gear, route 1, Menasha. Routine business will be discussed.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the city park. A picnic lunch will be served and a business and social meeting will take place.

Forty women were out for golf and bridge at Riverview Country club Monday, which was women's

day. Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Appleton, won the prize for low putts.

Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Ruth Bauer, Mrs. A. E. Rector, and Mrs. Roy Marston. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Rod Ott, Neenah, were in charge of the day's events.

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The Story of Sue
by MARGERY MALE
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All Day Dress



HARRY came upstairs to tell me that they had arrived." (Sue read on in Corinne's letter) "just as though I couldn't hear them raving about what Jim had told Prof. Somebody the time he didn't know something. Those gentlemen weren't cut out for sleuths. They are too apparent.

"I made a lightning toilet. I have a new pink organdy dress, all frills and furbelows... the kind that our grandmothers used when our grandfathers were deciding whether or not to take a chance. I have pink slippers for it. When I was ready I looked like anything but anyone's coat.

"Harry liked the dress. He did not seem worried about the dinner at all. I guess every dinner he ever had had at home or any place else had been perfect and he didn't know there was a chance that a meal couldn't be.

"I came down, and told the three men how delighted I was to have them... they are nice, too... all married but one... and then I went to the kitchen to see about the waffles. I put the food on the table and got all the waffle stuff and the iron ready on the table too. All I had to do was follow directions, and I did. Oh, yes. I put a pound of bacon on the stove too.

"We drank the cocktails and ate wafers and the first waffle stuck. The first one always does, I've heard. But the second did too, and the third and the fourth. It got funny. Then it got embarrassing. Then it got awful.

"The bacon was burning to a crisp. The smoke from it was awful. And some of the grease splashed all over my dress.

"The men laughed. I don't blame them a bit now. I would have too. But I was very tired anyway, and it was too much. But I kept still. I never said a word during the first round. The waffles were the worst looking things I ever saw. I thought, though, that when they were buried under maple syrup maybe they would improve. You see, I finally got three made that could be removed from the iron.

"The salad was all right. The wafers were vanishing. But the waffles kept getting worse. Then they all started to tease me. I stood it until Harry excused himself and dragged a cold baked potato from some place and offered it to the highest bidder.

"Then I flamed. Sue, I took that batter and I dumped it in the middle of the table. All over the mint green luncheon set. Somebody grabbed the cloth and kept the mess from running on the floor. Then I rushed upstairs.

"I thought Harry would come after me. But he didn't. The men didn't even go away. They stayed. And they laughed. Not forced laughs. Not polite laughs that cover an embarrassing situation. But the great boozing kind that actually are bursting forth because the laughters are enjoying themselves. Those four men proceeded to get themselves some food of their own. It seemed that there were some cans of chicken filled with pimentos, waiting to be creamed and served on toast. If I had looked I would have seen them. There were also some cans of vegetables.

"Jim knew how to make coffee. The mint ice cream came. They had a feast and told stories and talked about old times and burned three holes in my best Irish lined table cloth that they dragged out when I spoiled the other one, and all in all, along about morning when they finally broke up, I decided that I'd made them have a better time than if I had stuck around.

"But I expected that when Harry finally came upstairs he would go in for vocal expression. But guess what he said!"

NEXT: A postscript.
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WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

COURAGE NEEDED TO HOLD ON AND HOPE—UNDECIDED SUITOR NOT HOPEFUL MATRIMONIAL PROSPECT

R. H.: It's a heart-breaking problem for you and certainly many another woman in your position would have given up any pretense of sticking to her job months ago. Despite your husband's threats he could not turn you out to fight for your own living. You would be able to demand an allowance from him and for your children, since you have grounds for divorce and not he.

But the point is that you've stuck it out thus far, and that under the circumstances you're doing the best thing for your children. Two of them are nearing college age, and their father is willing to give them the right education, you should try not to deprive them of it—however great the provocation. If you went away altogether you'd not be able to afford to give them this start and it's doubtful whether your husband would be generous enough to help them if they stood by you.

There's also another point in favor of your hanging on. The change in your husband's attitude came with a very severe physical injury. Perhaps this influenced his mental attitude also, so that he was no longer the normal human being to whom you'd been married happily for so long a time.

The effect of this change has been to ruin your home life and take him away from you utterly. But you still love him, and there is a possibility that this sudden abnormal behavior of his may be a phase through which he will pass successfully. He has already found from time to time that his present behavior brings him no happiness. He must be conscious occasionally of the emptiness and

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome At Geenen's"

STORE IS OFFERING MORE NOW FOR YOUR DOLLAR THAN YOU HAVE HAD IN 20 YEARS

Tomorrow is Dollar Day--Come In!

San-Nap-Pak 6 Boxes \$1

20 Rolls Geenen's Special or Northern Tissue \$1

29c Turkish Towels. Double thread, colored borders. Size 23 by 46 inches 4 for \$1

19c Turkish Towels. Double thread, colored borders. Size 20 by 40 inches 6 for \$1

15c Turkish Towels. Double thread, colored borders. Size 18 by 36 inches 7 for \$1

Wash Cloths 5c Size Double Thread Doz. 39c

25c Crash Toweling. All linen. Colored borders 5 yds. \$1

19c Crash Toweling. All linen. Bleached only 8 yds. \$1

29c Linen Huck Towels. All linen. Hemstitched 4 for \$1

Bridge Set. All linen. Hand embroidered and Peasant Art Set. Cloth 36 by 36 inches. Set \$1

Fancy Pillow Cases. Hemstitched and hand embroidered and applique work. Boxed Pr. \$1

69c Crash Linen Cloth. Size 44 by 44 in. 2 for \$1 All linen. Colored border

Unbleached Muslin 36 inches wide 20 Yds. \$1

Shaker Flannel 27 inches Bleached 14 Yds. \$1

Turkish Towels Size 18" x 36" 12 for \$1

48c — 36 inch Rayon Comforter Material 5 yds. \$1

15c — 36c PERCALE. Mostly light colors 10 yds. \$1

30 inch Lingerie Crepe. Printed gown and pajama patterns 5 yds. \$1

Sport Silk. Shantung, Khaki Kool, Silk Pique. Regardless of former price Yd. \$1

23c A. B. C. Percale. 36 inch. Guaranteed fast color 5 yds. \$1

Odds and Ends of Our Summer Wash Goods. Values to 59c 6 yds. \$1

One Lot! All Silk Printed FLAT CREPES. Light colors. Values to \$1.49. 39 inch width yd. 79c

\$1.50 Printed Bunny Crepe Triangular Scarfs in light and dark colors for scarfs and sash. Each \$1

Lace, Silk and Organdy Neckwear. Also Vestees. Values to \$1.00. Sale 2 for \$1

\$1.95 Embroidered Organdy. 39 inches wide. In maize, green, blue and pink yd. \$1

CHIFFON \$1.75 Value In Light Shades yd. \$1

Silk and Cotton Blousettes. Tuck-in, also over-blouse styles, in paisley and plain colors ea. \$1

\$1.50 Panel Net Curtains. Shadow lace or filet nets, in plain and all-over designs. 2 1/4 yds. long ea. \$1

50c Oil Cloth Covered Pillows, in floral designs. Ideal for porch, swing, cottage, etc. Sale 3 for \$1

Six - Piece Cottage Sets of Marquise. In green, gold or blue. Values up to \$2 set. Sale Set \$1

59c Water Color Window Shades. Size 3 by 6 ft. Complete with fixtures and slat. Sale 2 for \$1

Ruffled Curtains in Priscilla and Criss-cross styles. Wide variety of patterns pr. \$1

59c New Cretonnes in brightly colored patterns. the latest in crash, warp prints and chintz 3 yds. \$1

69c Scranton Curtain Nets in organdy, green and gold. Full 40 inches wide. Sale 2 yds. \$1

Fibre Parchment Lamp Shades for bridge, table and floor lamps. Three sizes for selection. Sale \$1

\$1.29 Chenille Wash Rugs. Reversible patterns. Size 2 1/4 by 36 inches. In blue, rose, green and orchid 1 \$1

\$1.75 All Wool Stair Carpet in the 27 inch width. Sale yd. \$1

CLEAN-UP SALE OF

Silk Dresses

That Sold at \$15.00 and \$18.75

You can buy more than one at this lowest price. Plenty of popular Jacket Dresses, Gorgeous Silk Prints, Stunning Pastel Silks

ON SALE AT ONLY

\$6.95



\$29.75 COATS \$8.95

Reduced to

\$39.75 COATS \$12.95

Reduced to

\$45.00 COATS \$15.95

Reduced to

ALL HIGHER PRICED COATS INCLUDED

Curtain and Drapery REMANTS at only a Fraction of Their Original Cost. Three Groups. Values to \$5 Each

\$1.48 - \$1.65 - 1.75 Women's Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose. Silk from toe to top. First quality, picot top, regular and extra lengths. In new Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 pr. \$1

\$1.95 Men's All Wool Bathing Suits, in red, green, black. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale

\$1.59 - \$1.95 Men's Fancy Stay-Down Shirts, with rayon stripes and small neat patterns. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale

29c Boys' and Girls' 5/8 and 7/8 School Hose, neat patterns, turn-down cuffs. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 5 prs. \$1

18c Men's Rayon, Lisle and Rayon Hose, in plain and stripes; also Nets. Sizes 10 to 12. Sale

29c Men's Rayon and Silk and Celanese Hose. Neat stripes, small patterns. In black, blue, white. Sizes 10 to 12 5 prs. \$1

69c and 89c Men's Good Quality Grey and Khaki Work Shirts. Some are one yard long. Sizes 14 to 18 1/2 2 for \$1

59c Boys' School Shirts. With neat fitting collar. Guaranteed fast color, in plain and fancy styles. Sizes 12 1/2 to 14. Sale

59c Novelty China Vases, Salt and Peppers, Sugar and Creamers 2 for \$1

18c China Cups and Saucers. Large White squares with blue lines, green, yellow and tan decoration 8 for \$1

\$1.19 - Two Quart Square China Cookie Jars. 7 1/2 by 6 inches, with blue and red flowers. Some with black band and wicker handles \$1

\$1.19 - Three Piece Round Cookie Jar Set. White squares with blue lines. Green, yellow and tan decoration. Sizes 4 1/2 - 5 inches high. \$1

\$1.39 - Nine Piece Aluminum Ring Moulds. One large and eight individuals. Bright, durable, contents easily removed. Sale, Set

Tooth Paste Dr. West's Big Tube 7 tubes \$1

Jap Rose Soap 17 bars \$1

Listerine 59c Size 7 oz. 2 for \$1

Coleo Soap Colgate's, with 50c Sponge 15 bars \$1

Cleansing Cream Madame Dulcey Large 69c Jar 2 for \$1

\$1.98 Women's Hand Bags. Leathers, silks, fabrics, all styles. Some with zipper. Sale

\$1.00 Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags, with silk and gold frames, in colors 2 for \$1

\$1.00 Women's Hand Bags, in underarm and pouch styles. Back strap and long handles 2 for \$1

79c Costume Jewelry. Necklaces, pendants, chokers, brooches and bracelets. Sale

79c Mandalay Rayon Teddies, Panties, Bloomers and Vests. First quality. Peach only. Sizes 36 to 50. 2 for \$1

75c Women's Combed Yarn Knit Union Suits. Built-up shoulder, cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale

59c-2 for \$1

25c Women's Pure Linen, All White Hand Embroidered Kerchiefs, narrow hem, neat patterns 6 for \$1

18c Women's Plaited Mercerized and Rayon Anklets, plain and fancy. Sizes 7 to 10 7 prs. \$1

Men's 10 ounce Canvas Gloves with blue knitted wrists 10 prs. \$1

Stamped 42 inch Pillow Cases, hemstitched, neat patterns 59c-2 for \$1

\$1.39 Stamped Pillow Cases, good quality linen finish tubing, hemstitched scallops for crocheting, neat patterns pr. \$1

\$1.95 House Frocks, short sleeves and sleeveless, in fancy broadcloth, voiles & prints, all sizes. Choice \$1

\$1.00 Fancy Brassieres, in crepe de chine, lace and fancy silk material. Sizes 30 to 36 2 for \$1

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Rayon and Fancy Colored Pajamas, in one piece and two piece styles. Sizes 16-17. Sale

69c Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins and Panties, in plain and fancy stripe. Fine quality 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Girdles in fancy brocades and stripes. Sizes 27 to 34. Sale

One Group. Slips, Bloomers and Panties. Values to \$2.95. Sale

Garter Belts 59c Value! Sizes 26 to 30 2 for \$1

\$1.95 Blouses, half sleeves and sleeveless, in white, green, blue and peach. SALE

Infants' All Wool Sweaters. Values up to \$2.98. Sale

59c Infants' White Dresses. Hand embroidered. Sale

59c Infants' Crib Blankets. Floral and Animal designs. Sale

\$1.50 Infants' Chinchilla Coats. In white, pink and blue. Sale

\$1.59 Infants' Baby Bunting. White and pink and blue ribbon trim

\$1.29 Infants' Carriage Covers, with fringe and applique in center of cover. Sale

79c Infants' Wool Sweaters. White with pink and blue trim

\$1.98 to \$2.49 Children's Wool Sweaters. In all shades. Salesman's samples

59c Boys' Blouses and Shirts. In fancy prints. Sale

\$1.50 Boys' Knickers, with elastic cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sale

\$1.00 Children's Playsuits in blue denim and hickory stripes, long sleeves. Sale

WIN SOFTBALL TITLE SERIES THIS EVENING

Wisconsin Telephone Co.,
Neenah Paper Co. Teams
Seek Honors

Neenah—The opening game for the city softball championship cup will be played between the Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Neenah Paper Co. teams on the Green diamond of Columbia park at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The second game is scheduled for 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. If each team wins one game the final match will probably be played Friday evening.

Champions in the National Softball League, the Neenah Paper Co. aggregation is favored to walk off with all honors. The Telephone Co. won the American Softball League championship.

George Madsen is due to occupy the mound for the paper manufacturers, supported behind the pan by William Schultz. Walter Klein will hurl for the Phone company team and Holzer is due to catch.

Additional seats are to be set up in the park to take care of the huge crowd which is expected to turn out for the series. A special request is being made to keep spectators off the base lines and the field borders.

Louis Jensen will officiate at the frays as head umpire. He is to be assisted by Henry Lorsrude and Nick Kuehl.

NEENAH AND MENASHA ROTARIANS TO MEET

Neenah—Plans for a joint meeting with the Menasha club were discussed at a session of the Neenah Rotary club council in the offices of Frank Durham on N. Commercial st. Monday evening. The joint session will take place at the Valley Inn early next month. John Jordan, Eau Claire, past district governor will be the speaker. He will tell the club about his recent trip to Vienna, Austria. Wives and friends of club members also will attend.

The council also discussed the approaching visit of District Governor Charles Seymonds, Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. Symonds is expected to address the Neenah club at the Valley Inn next month.

ALFRED GRAFF JUNIOR CITY TENNIS CHAMPION

Neenah—Alfred Graff won the junior city tennis championship Monday when he defeated Monroe Hain three straight sets in the Doty Tennis club courts, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. In the semi-finals, Graff trounced E. Galinow and Maire beat G. Erdman. Sixty-four tennis players participated in the tournament during the past month.

John Strange Jr. and Richard Kelly are scheduled to play the final round in the city tennis championship tourney on the Doty Tennis club courts.

ALDERMAN IS INJURED DURING SOFTBALL GAME

Neenah—Lawrence Bellin, 133 Tyler st. Second ward alderman was injured Monday evening in the softball game between the city hall and Hardwood Products team when he attempted to slide to third base. He received a cut on the left side of his face, and a bruised left arm and shoulder when he slid across a wooden peg which holds the base intact. The accident occurred in the fourth inning after Bellin had singled into left field. He was taken to a physician's office where he received medical attention.

CITY SOFTBALLERS TRIP HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

Neenah—Outclassed in every department, the Hardwood Products Co. softball team was whitewashed by the city hall aggregation at Riverside park Monday evening, 21 to 5. The city officials piled up an early lead in the initial innings of the match.

Ralph Williams pitched airtight ball for the city officials. He was supported behind the pan by Howard Hesp. The Hardwood Products nine managed to get at Williams for eight lone hits, while Louis Jensen was pounded for 28 hits.

START LAYING FIRST FLOOR FOR BUILDING

Neenah—Workmen started laying the first floor of the new H. F. Krueger building on S. Commercial st. Monday afternoon. The new three-story structure is being erected by the C. R. Meyer Construction Co., Oshkosh, and will be ready for occupancy late this fall. The main floor is designed for three shops, and the upper floors will be arranged for office suites.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR DEBATE BY STUDENTS

Neenah—Two Neenah high school students will stage a debate at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at Valley Inn Thursday noon. The students will discuss the "Back to School" movement. A business meeting and dinner will precede the debate. The program has been arranged with the assistance of J. H. Holzman, high school principal.

COMPLETE INSTALLING STORM WATER SEWER

Neenah—Employees of the city street department have finished installing the storm water sewer at the east end of E. Forest-ave. They are now laying house connections. The work will be finished as soon as possible so paving work on the street can get underway.

TO HEAR OBJECTIONS

Neenah—Objections to assessments for the paving of E. Forest-ave will be heard at a meeting of the board of public works at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, preceding the mid-monthly session of the common

NORMAN JENSEN IS CROQUET CHAMPION

Neenah—Norman Jensen was named junior croquet champion Monday night when he outplayed six contestants in matches at Columbia park. Second place went to Jack Christoph and third to Gordon Sawyer. A. Jackson won first place in the midget tourney and M. Floor second.

PLAN TRACK MEET FOR BOYS, GIRLS THURSDAY MORNING

Program Marks Semi-wind-up of Playground Activities in Neenah

Neenah—The semi-windup of playground activities in this city will be staged in the form of a track meet for boys and girls at 9:30 Thursday morning at Columbia park, according to A. H. Gerhardt, city playground director. Between 75 and 100 children are expected to participate.

The track meet will be more or less of an aftermath of the playground circus and pet and hobby show scheduled for 6:45 Wednesday evening at the same park. Frank Fader has been selected to judge the pet show. Hundreds of Neenah youngsters are planning to enter pets and hobbies. Pets are to be exhibited in cages set in long rows in the park. Hobbies will be displayed on tables and benches.

Junior and midget events have been outlined for the track meet in both boys' and girls' divisions. Girls will participate in a 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, baseball throw for distance, baseball barting for distance, standing broadjump and running broadjump.

Boys events are: high jump, shot put, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, standing broadjump, running broadjump, baseball throw for distance, discus and running broadjump.

The midget events are for the boys and girls under 12 years of age, and the junior events are for youngsters between 12 and 16 years of age.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Neenah—Officers will be elected and plans for the 1931-32 season will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Neenah Bowling association on the Neenah alleys at 7:45 Tuesday evening, according to Adolph Honig, secretary. The entire association is to be reorganized.

The Neenah City league will hold its annual meeting immediately after the association has its session. All bowlers of the city have been invited to attend the meeting.

RACINE COMPANY GETS PREPARED FOR PAVING

Neenah—The James Cape Construction Co. of Racine has moved its equipment here preparatory to the paving of E. Forest-ave between N. Commercial and N. Clark st. The Racine company recently was awarded the contract. Work will get underway as soon as assessments on property along Forest-ave have been completed. The street is to be paved with concrete. It will be 20 feet wide.

NEENAH LEGIONAIRES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Neenah—A large delegation of Neenah legionaries left Tuesday morning for Chippewa Falls to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin department of the America Legion and auxiliary. Approximately 1,000 official delegates are at the conference.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRANCIS HATTON

Neenah—Funeral services for Francis Hatton, Flint, Mich. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, W. North Water st., were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church. The Rev. George Clifford officiated, and burial was in St. Margaret's cemetery, Neenah.

Hatton left Neenah two years ago. He was employed by the Desert Engineering Co. at Flint. The body arrived here from Flint at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon on a Chicago and Northwestern train. It was accompanied by Mr. Hatton.

RICHARD A. KELLETT

Neenah—Word has been received here of the death of Richard A. Kellett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Neenah, which occurred Sunday at Seattle, Wash. Mr. Kellett left for the west about 20 years ago. Burial will be in Seattle.

STOLEN REVOLVER IS FOUND NEAR HOUSE

Neenah—A .32 caliber revolver reported stolen from a room in the Driscoll residence on Third st. May, was found in the Driscoll yard early today, according to police. The revolver and a gold watch, owned by Nick Cullen, a roomer at the Third st. residence, were alleged to have been taken Sunday afternoon and a police investigation is under way.

That thieves entered a Chicago and Northwestern freight car, near the Whiting paper mill, Monday evening, was the report received by Neenah police early today. Three boxes of cheese were taken.

TIRES STOLEN FROM HIS CAR, OWNER REPORTS

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What Well-Dressed King Is Wearing



BARBERS DEFEAT GROVE SOCKERS

Rally Late in Game to Pound Out Impressive 12 to 6 Victory

Menasha—After trailing on the short end of a 6 to 5 count until the last of the sixth frame, the Mauhne Barbers rallied to trounce the Grove Sockers 12 to 6, in a softball game on the city park diamond Monday evening.

The Barbers, using many stars selected from the Gear Dairy squad and independent organizations, were pitted against the Grove Sockers, strengthened by several members of the Hippie Weiner aggregation. The only casualty of the battle was a broken finger, suffered by Dombeck, Grove catcher.

Hyland, hurling for the Barbers, retired the opposition by three strikeouts in the final inning. The losing batter was Smith and Dombeck.

The Loop Merchants scored 11 to 3 win over the Married Men's team Monday evening, and the game between the Menasha Merchants and the Fourth Ward Stars was postponed when the Fourth warders failed to show up.

WHITING PAPER MAKERS DEFEAT STRANGE TEAM

Menasha—The Whiting Paper Makers defeated the Strange softball team, 5 and 3, in Industrial league competition Monday evening. The winning battery was Gazer and Robinson. Adrian hurled for Stranges, with Raleigh receiving.

It was the last Industrial league contest of the season for both teams.

Menasha—Construction of the new Oak-st sidewalk, one of the projects involved in the general improvement of the thoroughfare, will begin this week according to reports. Contractors expected to complete work on the new London and Marquette-st sidewalks late Tuesday or Wednesday, and to move their equipment directly to Oak-st.

STUDENTS REGISTER AT ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha—Registration of students at St. Mary high school started

COMMISSION VOTES NOT TO PAINT WATER TOWER

Menasha—Routine business was transacted at a meeting of the city water and light commission in the First National bank Monday afternoon. Painting of the city water tower was discussed, but because the tower has recently been coated with a preservative material, the project was deemed inadvisable at present.

SCHEDULE TO CHANGE AT MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha—In conjunction with the opening of public school activities, the usual changes in schedule will be made at the Menasha public library. The reading room proper will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning, from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The children's room will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock each afternoon, except Saturday to 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Northrup, librarian, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from official duties.

POSTOFFICE TEAM TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK

Menasha—The postoffice softball team, which has been on the short end of the count in an amazing number of recent ball games, will attempt another comeback Tuesday evening in a tilt with the Henry Recreation aggregation. The battery for the mail men will probably be Spellman and Walbrun.

WORK ON NEW OAK-ST SIDEWALK TO BEGIN

Menasha—Construction of the new Oak-st sidewalk, one of the projects involved in the general improvement of the thoroughfare, will begin this week according to reports. Contractors expected to complete work on the new London and Marquette-st sidewalks late Tuesday or Wednesday, and to move their equipment directly to Oak-st.

STUDENTS REGISTER AT ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha—Registration of students at St. Mary high school started

COUNCIL TO DISPOSE OF SHIRK RESIDENCE

Discussion of Public Im- provements Expected at Regular Session

Menasha—Final action on the disposal of the Shirk residence, Nicolet-bivd at Oak-st, may be taken at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Bids on the sale and removal of the property will be opened. Removal of the residence is designed to facilitate the widening and general improvement of Oak-st.

In addition to a considerable amount of routine business, discussion of proposed street, sewer, and sidewalk improvements is expected.

A report on the audit of city finances, recently conducted by C. A. Seifert, Waukesha, accountant, will be read.

A meeting of aldermanic committees was held in the city offices Monday evening. Routine business, in preparation for the council meeting, was transacted.

MENASHA FALCONS TO PLAY AT FOND DU LAC

Menasha—The Menasha Falcons will meet the league leading North Fond du Lac diamond Sunday afternoon. With only four Winnebago league contests remaining, the Falcons will attempt a final drive toward the top of the league ladder.

"Shawano" Zenebski will start on the mound for the Menasha aggregation, with Krysiak working behind the plate. The recently revamped lineup, with "Cy" Sheleske at shortstop, and Manager Zelinski on first base, will be used.

JAIL HIS ONLY HOME

Seattle—John Minderhout, 74, is in jail, but he isn't in for any crime. He's in because he's "the man nobody wants." The old fellow lost his job recently and turned to his relatives for shelter. Only one sister remained in Wisconsin, but she was raising a family and she was having financial difficulties. So Minderhout appealed to police for a shelter. They gave him a home in the jail.

BADGER BRIEFS

LaCrosse—(P)—Lucille Scherding, yesterday was appointed La Crosse on register in probate to succeed John Conley who died last week.

Milwaukee—(P)—Hugo Leinenbach, 76, retired member of the firm of E. Lowenbach and Sons company, printers and lithographers, and former president of Beaver Dam, Wis., died here last night after a long illness.

Milwaukee—(P)—Funeral services for D. A. Lucas, vice president of the Prime Manufacturing company, makers of railroad supplies, will be held here tomorrow. Burial will be at Green Bay, Wis.

Escanaba, Mich.—(P)—A fractured neck was sustained by Napoleon Morris, 16, here yesterday when he struck the edge of a scow in diving off the roof of a shed. Doctors said his recovery was doubtful.

Sheboygan—(P)—Removal of the Wisconsin Power and Light company street railway tracks from Eighth-st to the lake front was authorized by the common council last night by a vote of 11 to 5. The mayor has consistently opposed the plan and was expected to veto it. The ordinance would give the city 16 additional acres of lake frontage and 35,000 cubic yards of dirt for filling other parks.

JAIL HIS ONLY HOME

Seattle—John Minderhout, 74, is in jail, but he isn't in for any crime. He's in because he's "the man nobody wants." The old fellow lost his job recently and turned to his relatives for shelter. Only one sister remained in Wisconsin, but she was raising a family and she was having financial difficulties. So Minderhout appealed to police for a shelter. They gave him a home in the jail.

HARD ON TRUSTIES

Seattle—The police department has been learning the none too gentle art of jiu jitsu, and it has been particularly hard on the trustees.

These men have been acting as subjects for the different torturing holds of the wrestling art which aspiring cops have been learning. Some of the trustees have learned more of the holds than the students who are holding them.

The "Empress of Britain," sea liner to be floated this spring, will have seven bars.

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NOMINATION OF ROOSEVELT NOW HELD DOUBTFUL

Tammany Hall to Oppose New York Governor at Democratic Conclave

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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New York—(CPA)—Resentment against Governor Roosevelt for his call of a special session of the legislature and his general sympathy with the Seabury committee, which is investigating New York's municipal affairs, has developed to an intense degree on the part of Tammany Hall.

Open expressions of hostility toward Mr. Roosevelt are common and the word has gone forth that, while Tammany may not make the mistake of giving Mr. Roosevelt more ammunition in his effort to win the presidential nomination, it will nevertheless exert its influence against him.

Mr. Roosevelt weighed all these considerations before he acted. If he sided with Tammany, he would forfeit the respect of other states besides New York and a good many independent in his own state. If he fought Tammany as he is doing now, he would increase his chances of building up a favorable opinion behind his candidacy from coast to coast.

Wilson Was Exception
A Democratic candidate from New York for the presidency has to do a lot of explaining anyway—he must explain why he is Tammany's connection. The cry of Tammany was raised against Al Smith. It was never raised against Woodrow Wilson because Tammany disliked him and fought him in the 1912 convention at Baltimore.

But there is a significance far greater than a fight on Tammany and which may affect Mr. Roosevelt's chances of getting the nomination. After all, Mr. Wilson's anti-organization attitude didn't develop fully until long after the Baltimore convention and he was benefited, too, by a split in the Republican party. But if Governor Roosevelt's attitude toward Tammany means he doesn't "play ball" with the organization's politicians, it may win him many independent votes which will do him much good after the nomination but it will not get him delegates. If the word is passed along that Mr. Roosevelt is "anti-organization" there are lots of states where Tammany can indirectly do Mr. Roosevelt much damage among the delegates. It will be recalled that Mr. Wilson had the same fight when he turned on the Jim Smith organization to which he owed his nomination for governor and his entry into political life. But Mr. Wilson had a pressure behind him which was stronger than the organization's politicians, most of whom supported Champ Clark.

The question is whether Franklin Roosevelt can develop a similar strength. If he had the intellectual powers of a Wilson or the stature of Owen Young he could kick over Tammany and be nominated anyhow. But Tammany and other organizations will insist there are other men in the party who are set up as likely to gain more votes in the election if nominated than Mr. Roosevelt. This will be their plan of attack now. They may not be able to control the next Democratic nominee and he may not be any more pleasing to them than Mr. Roosevelt, but he will not have committed what to Tammany is the unpardonable sin of assisting a Republican legislature to crucify a Democratic organization. Mr. Roosevelt will nevertheless go on as he must if he is to have any chance for the nomination at all, and if he wins it, Tammany will be a negligible factor in deciding New York state's vote anyhow. It could not afford to knife the ticket so its effort now will be to prevent the Roosevelt nomination.

FETE DEER CREEK MAN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Deer Creek—a surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Konrad of Deer Creek Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Konrad's thirtieth birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellkopf and children of Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and daughter Janett; Mr. and Mrs. William Baltzar and children; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet and daughter, Carol Beatrice Leaman, of White Lake; Alice Demsey of Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Besett; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burton; Maynard Burton and Mattie Jensen and Marion Smith, New London; Clarence Young of Deer Creek; William, Albert, Louis and James Konrad, Deer Creek.

Alex Anthony of Deer Creek, was hurt last Thursday while working for John Rector on Highway 76, near Shiocton. As he was wheeling crushed stone on the pavement, a passing auto struck him throwing him against the concrete mixer, he was taken to a doctor at Shiocton where it was found he suffered a fractured rib and body bruises. He is recovering at his home.

WOUNDS ESTRANGED WIFE KILLS HIMSELF
Washington—(CP)—George M. Fusco, 27, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a government printing office employee, early this morning shot and badly injured his estranged wife, Mrs. Esther Fusco, and then committed suicide by taking poison.

Mrs. Fusco, who had been married previously, has two children at Durham, N. C. She and Fusco were married in May this year and her suit for a divorce was scheduled to come up in court today.

The affair occurred after midnight at the apartment of Mrs. J. D. Mothershed, sister to Mrs. Fusco, where the latter had been living for several weeks. Fusco is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frances Fusco of Brooklyn, to whom he left a note.

Frog Legs, Tonight. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Quiz Wheat King



SHARP ADVANCES SEEN IN PRICES OF DAIRY GOODS

Increases Are Bright Spot to Farmers — Butter and Cheese Up

Dairy commodity prices have undergone sharp advances in recent weeks as the direct result of the shortage of milk caused by the drought, according to dealers here. Butter, which sold about a month ago at 25 cents per pound, is now above 30 cents while cheese is making small gains with each new market quotation.

Dealers report that the minimum flow of milk expected at this time of the year is usually about 10 per cent below. At the present time, however, the milk production is below this minimum. The prices, however, also are below the prices paid at the same time last year.

Butter prices, it was said, are affected principally by the flow of milk in Iowa and Minnesota, where the large butter-producing centers are located. It is said that in these states feed is short and the volume of milk is down in the same proportion as is noted in Wisconsin.

The controlling factor in the situation, it was said, is the dearth of pasture and the resultant prospect for restricted feed supply this coming winter. With pastures burned to a crisp, farmers are now forced to feed hay to their stock. Others are cutting their headlands in corn fields and feeding the green corn to their stock. In many sections of the county the corn is unusually short and much of it is withered and unfit for feeding.

In some places where occasional

On the eve of presenting a 10,000-word report on the wheat situation to President Hoover, Thomas D. Campbell, above, of Hardin, Mont., largest individual grower of wheat in the world, was questioned in Washington in connection with a \$68,987 stock fraud case started by Mrs. Ella de Berville Patterson against two promoters. Campbell explained that he had negotiated a \$60,000 loan from a company in which the two promoters were interested.

House guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Douglas Uts are Rev. Uts' parents, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Uts, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Braun of Savanna, Ill. They will remain in Appleton until Labor Day. Friday they will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner of Hollister.

In some places where occasional

Final Clearance of STRAW HATS
49¢ and \$1.95 Values to \$18

TOO MUCH COOKING OF SWEET CORN IS CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

Chicago—(CP)—Mrs. Bertha L. Lesh went into Judge Daniel Trude's court and got his legal permission to stop cooking sweet corn for her husband, Lee.

"We were married in the summer of 1928 and right away he began making me get out of bed at all hours of the night to cook him sweet corn," she said. "I didn't mind it so much at first, but the next summer, when the corn ripened, he started it again, and when I finally refused he beat me."

So she sued for divorce, but dropped the matter when Lesh promised to be reasonable about his sweet corn.

"Everything was all right," continued Mrs. Lesh, "until the corn season began this year." Then he went back to his old tricks. When I refused to cook his corn at 2:30 in the morning he boxed my ears." Judge said this was cruel and gave her a divorce.

rain fell during the last six weeks corn is still green, though short. The shortage of milk noted at collecting plants reflects a general condition throughout the county. Farmers who sell table milk are running their plants with restricted volume.

The egg market also has been strengthened within the last 10 days, prices now being around 20 cents per dozen while a month ago

eggs were plentiful at 15 cents. The question of feed is also having its effect on poultrymen, it was said.

Fried Frog Legs Tonight, Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

MISS ORNSTEIN TO SAIL ON SEPT. 4

Appleton Girl Returns Home Next Month After Study in Europe

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. Northwood, will sail on Sept. 4 for home after spending two years in Europe studying voice under a large number of singers. Miss Ornstein has studied under the foremost instructors of Europe and on Aug. 1 appeared in a concert before 15,000 people massed in St. Marks square in Venice.

Miss Ornstein achieved a remarkable success in this concert, according to European authorities, one of whom said her performance will be talked about in Venice for the next ten years. She sang the aria "O Mio Fernando" from the opera "La Gioconda" and after four curtain calls responded with an encore, singing "Voci di Donna" from the opera "La Gioconda." Again she was forced to respond to a number of curtain calls before the immense audience would consent to go on with the program.

Miss Ornstein spent several weeks in St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she continued her lessons. Before sailing for home she will return to Venice.

Clement Allen Hackworthy, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hackworthy was baptized by the Rev. Lyle Douglas Uts Sunday morning at All Saints church. His sponsors were the Misses Georgia Durdeen and Dorothy Hackworthy and Elmer F. Root and Allen C. Hackworthy.

★ WHOLESALE STORE ★

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FORD GARAGE

We have cooperated with the Post-Crescent and with other Appleton merchants in striving to make this "Dollar Day" one to be remembered as a day of unusual values. You will find our store full of dependable, seasonable merchandise; our salespeople courteous, efficient, and honest. . . . COME TO THE WHOLESALE STORE TOMORROW — EARLY!

BOYS' LONG TROUSERS VALUES TO \$1.68

Fall weight longie trousers for young men whose waist measurement is between 26 and 31 inches. Patterns and colors are truly desirable and proper for fall wear. This group includes only several dozen longies — so come early! Lot H.

3 Children's Play Suits \$1.

This unusual offer includes only sizes 2 to 6 years. We have combined 1 Sun Play Suit, 1 Overall, 1 Sleeveless Playsuit, into this amazing Dollar Day value. Hurry, they won't last long!

White Duck Pants \$1

Men's Fall Caps \$1

Men's white duck trousers for sports wear. Come in the increasingly popular sailor style. Made of fine duck fabric — with sturdy trimmings. Regular \$1.50 value.

Work Sox 12 pr. \$1

Black and brown work sox in a medium heavy weight for fall wear. Meant to retail at 15¢ to 19¢ per pair. Limited quantity as we are discontinuing the number.

Dress Sox 6 pr. \$1

Bear Brand Parajacs Hose for gentlemen. Very attractive patterns and colors — in all sizes 10½ to 12. Double spliced mercerized heel and toe. Made to retail at 25¢ to 29¢ per pair.

FREE---RUG PATTERN FREE.

While They Last — a Rug Pattern FREE With Each \$2.00 Purchase of Yarns

While they last — we are offering a limited number of attractive rug patterns FREE with every purchase of yarn totaling \$2.00 or more. This is a truly unusual offer as these patterns are made to retail at from 75¢ to \$1.25.

Athletic Shorts

4 FOR \$1

Athletic shorts for men, made of fine broadcloth, cut with balloon seat, elastic shirred waist band. Attractive patterns and colors. 39¢ value.

Athletic Shirts

3 FOR \$1

Cotton under shirts for men who demand the two piece style. Made of fine combed cotton yarns into either ribbed or flat finished garments.

UNION SUITS

2 FOR \$1

Men's knitted union suits, no sleeves — 2 button shoulders — trunk length. Made of fine combed cotton yarns. An excellent value.

DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR \$1.85

Men's madras, woven madras, and broadcloth dress shirts in new fall patterns. Colors are outstanding in their smart newness. Sizes from 13½ to 17. All guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

FREE--A Blue, Red, or White Handkerchief With Each Pair of Overalls or Trousers

On Dollar Day We Will Give With the Purchase of Any Pair of Men's Trousers or Overalls Your Choice of These Handkerchiefs.

Trousers 95c up . . . Overalls 89c up

Women's Hosiery

3 PAIRS \$1

Fine rib top mercerized hose for women. The wide rib top makes this item particularly valuable to stout women. The highly mercerized yarn adds a silky luster to the hose.

Whoopie Pants

2 FOR \$1

Girls' plain blue chambray whoopie pants with elastic tops. Ideal garments for play. Sizes 6 to 16. A clean-up price!

\$1 TIES . . . 69¢

You can purchase ties which are worth \$1.00 for 69¢. Often as much as \$1.50 is asked for ties of similar value. Buy from Wholesalers and you'll buy "Right!"

Ladies Blouses 1/2 Price

It makes no difference whether you want a dollar blouse or a two dollar garment the same rule applies — give us 50% and we'll wrap up any blouse in our stocks.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 2 for \$1

Men's madras, nainsook, and broadcloth athletic union suits. Button down front — trunk length — no sleeves. Large balloon seat, all seams are lockstitched, points of strain are bar-tacked. Wonderful garments at less than retail costs.

DO LAR DAY

SPECIALS AT KINNEY'S!

Men's Oxfords

Black and Tan

\$1.98

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes with heavy leather composition soles

\$1.98

Children's Sport Oxfords

to Size 2

85c

Women's Felt House Slippers

19c

Men's Leatherette House Slippers, padded soles and heels

49c

Hosiery Specials for Dollar Day

Women's Full Fashioned Hose, 2 pairs

98c

Women's Chiffon Hose, French heel, cradle foot, picot top, pair 3 pairs

2.75

Men's Dress Sox, 4 pairs

\$1

Women's Pumps and Oxfords Odd Lots

\$1.00 per pair

98c

2.75

1.98

2.75

1.98

2.75

1.98

2.75

1.98

2.75

1.98

WITTENBERG WINS 2 BASEBALL GAMES

Athletics Allow 3 Hits, Strike Out 11 in Wittenberg Doubleheader

Special to Post-Crescent
Wittenberg—The Athletics of this town won both games of a double header with Wittenberg at that place Sunday afternoon. Scores were 2 to 2 for the first game, and 5 to 5 for the second. Joe Peticha pitched for the locals and allowed only 3 hits, striking out 11 men. Vanderloop of Little Chute pitched for Wittenberg, allowing the visitors 3 hits and striking out 3 men. Peticha caught for Wittenberg and Boulaic for Clintonville.

Joe Prober and Frank Joswiak were put in as the battery for the Athletics in the second game for the first seven innings. At the beginning of the eighth inning Peticha and Boulaic went in and finished.

Oswald Geerlinger and Ben Sievers each hit a triple, Jud Boulaic and Ed Ruppenthal each hit a double, for the local nine.

Next Sunday the Athletics will journey to Neopit to meet the Indians there. Only three more games will be played in the league this season.

Other games played Sunday resulted in Neopit defeating Marion 6 to 4, and Tigerton beat Waupaca 5 to 4.

Herman V. Larson was the winner in the handicap golf tournament conducted Friday and Saturday afternoon at Riverside Golf course. His score was 49 and with a handicap of 14, his net score was 35. He was awarded a prize of a slab of bacon presented by the Clintonville Meat Co. About 35 players competed in the tournament.

The last round in the series of inter-city tournaments will be played on Riverside Golf course Sunday Aug. 23, when New London golfers come here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang and their guests Miss Ella Winkel, Miss Minnie Kleist and Russell Tanner visited Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Masch at Black Creek. They also attended the Seymour fair.

Others who attended the Seymour fair Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Below, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Krusack, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rosengy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winchester and children.

Mrs. Ernest Allen of St. Petersburg, Fla., left for her home Monday morning after a two months visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman Kroll and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lehrer in this city. She was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Roy Bentzler, Miss Dora Bentzler, Mrs. Fred Lang and daughters, Lois and Virginia, who will visit friends and relatives there. Mrs. Allen will visit friends in Milwaukee and Chicago until Friday. She will leave for Griffin, Georgia, Friday to meet her husband and visit his parents for a week, after which they will return to St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, son, Lowell, and daughter, Lois of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the Lang and William Nath homes. Mrs. Tanner remained here to spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Graye of Gladstone, Mich., spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. George Hoffman and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Hoffman and Miss Lorraine Graye, the latter having visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Hoffman, for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, son, Raymond, and daughter, Mae, spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buehrens, who are former Clintonville residents.

Mrs. Clifford Quinn returned Sunday from a two weeks' stay at Milwaukee.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—With New London winning over Weyauwega Sunday afternoon and definitely clinching the Central Wisconsin league pennant, Manager Donner is casting his eyes on teams in other leagues to defeat. Indications point out Clintonville as a logical team to meet the locals. Clintonville has first place clinched in the Wolf River League and their team, if they meet the home boys, would give the fans plenty of action.

Peticha, Clintonville's hurler, has had a good season, and local fans have been after Donner to arrange a series between both pennant winners.

The Athletes also have been approached regarding playing in a base ball tournament which will be staged as one of the attractions of the Weyauwega fair.

The Clintonville Boosters, a second team, played against Pecatonica on the local diamond Sunday and defeated the visitors 8 to 3.

Richard Gerth, well known painter residing in this city, is critically ill at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rind of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of the former's cousin H. A. Rind and family. Miss Pearl Rindt of this city recurred with them and will spend this week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ward have as their guests the fore part of this week, Ervin McCleod of New York City, Mrs. Bessie McCleod and son, Marion of Wausau.

While horseback riding on one of the streets of this city Sunday, Florian Rabe, a clerk at the Dairyman's State Bank injured his arm severely when he fell from his horse.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

OF BEAR CREEK REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—Michael Hennz and daughter, Helen of Chicago, visited relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Devine and daughters, Kathleen and Florence, and little son of Phoebe, were visitors at the Murphy home Wednesday.

They were enroute to Appleton, and Little Carrie for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family of Antigo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parsons and family of Bowler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Bans of marriage were published at St. Mary church Sunday for visiting relatives in this village.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50. COSTS

LEEMAN WOMAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

New London—Adolph Schoencke, who resides near Bear Creek, appeared in Judge T. A. Archibald's court Monday morning to plead guilty of drunken driving. He was arrested Sunday afternoon after he had lost control of his car on Highway 26. He was fined \$5 and costs. His car was demolished in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family of Antigo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parsons and family of Bowler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A reunion of the Thoma family was held Sunday at the J. B. Thoma farm in Lebanon. A picnic dinner and supper were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma and family, Eldo, Herbert, Norman and Evelyn Thoma of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberger and son, New London; Mr. and Mrs. John Matz, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and daughters, Virginia, Marjorie and Lucille, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handske and sons, Harlan and Donald, Milwaukee; Marie and Leona Thoma, Winnebago, Ill.; Ira Immel, Frank and Don Pelkey of Madison.

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New London—A reunion of the Thoma family was held Sunday at the J. B. Thoma farm in Lebanon. A picnic dinner and supper were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma and family, Eldo, Herbert, Norman and Evelyn Thoma of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberger and son, New London; Mr. and Mrs. John Matz, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and daughters, Virginia, Marjorie and Lucille, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handske and sons, Harlan and Donald, Milwaukee; Marie and Leona Thoma, Winnebago, Ill.; Ira Immel, Frank and Don Pelkey of Madison.

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START INQUIRY INTO SHOOTING IN MARYLAND

Baking Executive Wounded
While Escorting Wo-
man to Her Home

Baltimore (AP)—The motive for the shooting early yesterday morning of R. Wallace Kolb, baking executive as he was driving Mrs. Nellie Greene, member of a prominent Georgia family, to her home, was sought today by police. Robbery, advanced in the investigation, had been discarded.

Kolb, a bachelor sportsman and president of the baking company bearing his name, was shot by an unknown assailant in the thigh and early today was in a hypodermic-induced sleep, following an operation to remove the bullet. He had been ordered from the car before he was shot.

The attack occurred in the yard of the home of J. Henry Steele in the northern part of the city. Mrs. Greene two years ago was given legal separation from J. Woodall Greene, a lawyer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey Lamar of Augusta, and a descendant of L. Q. C. Lamar, a famous Georgia aristocrat.

After the shooting she gave her name as Mrs. Margaret Reamy of New York, and said her companion had been wounded in a "simple hold-up". Later she admitted her identity.

The gunman made his appearance as Kolb had slowed his automobile to approximately 10 miles an hour to make the turn into the driveway of the Steele home. The man darted from the sidewalk, thrust his gun through the window and said "stick 'em up".

Kolb got out of the car and had hardly walked a dozen steps before he was shot. The man fled and Mrs. Greene ran to the Steele home for assistance.

She was upset after the incident and at the hospital where she accompanied Kolb. A nurse prepared a bromide for her and she was permitted to return to the Steele home.

THE LUCKY GUY!
Evansville, Ind.—A bottle of beer 44 years old is in the possession of William H. Low here. It was bottled in 1887 for the Blue and Gray reunion here. It has a cork top with a wire over it and was kept as a souvenir by John Mounts who tended bar during the reunion. Low inherited the bottle on the death of Mrs. Mounts, his aunt.

Men's Suits,
Topcoats and
Ladies' Plain
Dresses and Coats
Cleaned and
Pressed —

\$1

(For trimmed and
pleated dresses
extra)

CASH ONLY

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

MENASHA
BRIN'S THEATRE
— TONIGHT —
Ruth
Chatterton
— in —
"UNFAITHFUL"

COMEDY
SPOTLIGHT
NEWS

EXPERT CLEANING

A cleaning service for you here far exceeds the ordinary. It's super-careful and scientific — unusually protective for the finest garments — amazingly better results that make clothes actually NEW . . . Try it today for apparel economy and long life.

Men's Suits
and O'Coats,
Ladies' Plain
Dresses and
Coats —
Dry Cleaned
and Pressed

\$1

Phone 4410

Rechner
Cleaners
207 W. College Ave.

Orland-Mara Defy Death In Thrilling Dive At Circus



The Orland-Mara sensation. What is it?

Well, it's the supreme new thriller of the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus to be seen in Appleton, Thursday, Aug. 20th, when this levitation of circuses comes here for the first time in some years. It is literally a dizzy dive between the gaping jaws of death, and is a real gooseflesh producer.

High above the heads of the circus audience, Orland, a doughty Italian with nerves of steel, stands upon a narrow pedestal erected at the very top of the tent. Lying upon his back, as if a part of himself, is a petite young lady—Miss Mara of Berlin.

Far below is a curving chute placed upon the hippodrome track. At a given signal Orland dives forward and then downward. With express train speed the two human forms shoot through space. Orland's chest is expanded. With resounding impact it strikes the chute and like ski jumpers, Orland and Mara swoop along the toboggan-like structure. Onward they zoom to land in a net held taut by many men.

WARNER'S
APPLETON
Starting TOMORROW
The Picture That's
Rocking the Nation
With Laughter!
MAY ROBSON
JAMES HALL
FRANCES DADE
LAWRENCE GRAY
— In —

Mother's MILLIONS

LAST DAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "BOUGHT"
With BEN LYON and RICHARD BENNETT

ELITE
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
GEORGE BANCROFT in
"SCANDAL SHEET"

— NOTE —
THIS THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY
TO INSTALL
Western
SOUND
Electric
SYSTEM
TO GIVE YOU TALKING PICTURES
AT THEIR BEST!
OPENING SATURDAY, ONE P. M.
— WITH —
"The CONQUERING HORDE"
Featuring RICHARD ARLEN and FAY WRAY

FIND ONLY EIGHT INFECTED CATTLE

Second Retest of County for
Tuberculosis Shows Negli-
gible Percentage

Only eight reactors have been found among 13,144 head of Outagamie-co cattle examined for tuberculosis between July 13 and Aug. 1, according to a report received by Gus Sell, county agent from Dr. W. R. Winter, of the state department of agriculture, who is in charge of the test. This is the second retest. The engine stalled. The plane took an 1,800-foot dive in a dead airplane and lived today to tell about it. Joseph Monfort of Menasha, Ill., piloted Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Hess up over Berwyn last night for a ride.

The engine stalled. The plane lost altitude. It struck the top of an electric light standard, then smashed into a sign board and toppled onto a vacant lot, a mass of wreckage. All three crawled out, unharmed.

Infected. The percentage so far in the third retest is about .09 of one per cent, an almost negligible percentage, Mr. Sell said. There are about 50,000 head of cattle in the county. It is expected that between seven and eight weeks will be required to complete the work.

PLANE WRECKED IN 1,800-FOOT DIVE; OCCUPANTS UNHURT

Chicago (AP)—Three people took an 1,800-foot dive in a dead airplane and lived today to tell about it. Joseph Monfort of Menasha, Ill., piloted Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Hess up over Berwyn last night for a ride.

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lost altitude. It struck the top of an electric light standard, then smashed into a sign board and toppled onto a vacant lot, a mass of wreckage. All three crawled out, unharmed.

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TOMORROW MORNING
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK
WOMEN ONLY
SPECIAL MATINEE 25¢
LINGERIE STYLE REVUE
BY LIVING MODELS, Including Miss Wisconsin of 1931
In Conjunction With Above Program
Thru Courtesy of the All-Silk Corporation

Dollar Day Special!
R. C. A. Victor
Orthophonic Records
Reg. 75c Values
6 for \$1.00
This Sensational Offer Is Made Possible by a
Special Factory Clearance . . .
Enjoy your phonograph to the fullest extent — with new records
at the lowest prices ever quoted.

Radios
Radio Service
225 E. College Ave.

APPLETON
AFTERNOON and NIGHT
THURSDAY Aug. 20
RINGLING
BROS and
BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS
Presenting
AMONG ITS THOUSAND
NEW FOREIGN FEATURES
THE ORLAND-MARA
SENSATION
IN WHICH ORLAND MAKES A TERRIFIC
DIVE THROUGH SPACES CARrying MISS
MARA ON HIS BACK, LANDING UPON
HIS CHEST ON A CHUTE IN THE
ARENA FAR BELOW!!!
10,000 MARVELS including
200 WORLD-FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS
700 CLOWNS—43 ELEPHANTS
700 HORSES—1000 MENAGERIE
ANIMALS—5 RINGS—4 STAGES
HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE
TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: AdulTs, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 2 YEARS, 50c; GRAND STAND
SEATS (including Admission) ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 2 YEARS, 50c; GRAND STAND
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE (CIRCUS DAY) AT SCHLINTZ
BROS. DRUG STORE, 114 W. COLLEGE AVE.

For DOLLAR DAY Only HATS

for Fall

Four Hundred Men's Hats of-
fered to you at the opening of the
Fall season. Included in the se-
lection are many Stetsons. Reg-
ular values from \$4 to \$8 —

\$1.85

Sixty Suits, well-made,
good looking models, regu-
lar \$35 and \$45 values ..

\$23

OTHER ITEMS

Men's Khaki Pants —
Boys' Long Pants —
Men's Dress Shirts —

\$1

OTTO JENSS

107 E. College Avenue

WALK-OVER DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

One Group

Women's Summer Shoes

\$3.95 and \$5

Values to \$12.50

Walk-Over Hosiery

95c per
pair

CHIFFON
SERVICE WEIGHT

3 Pairs \$2.75

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

25% Off

On Our Entire Stock Of Lamps

— Special for Dollar Day Only —

FLOOR LAMPS

From
\$5.00 up to \$50.00
NOW
\$3.75 to \$37.50

DAVENPORT LAMPS

From
\$5.95 up to \$25.00
NOW
\$4.45 to \$18.75

BRIDGE LAMPS

From
\$4.75 up to \$35.00
NOW
\$3.65 to \$26.25

TABLE LAMPS

From
\$5.00 up to \$28.00
NOW
\$3.75 to \$21.00

25% off on the balance of our Summer Furniture—such
as Gliders — Chairs — Swings, etc.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES

ROAD PROGRAM WILL CONTINUE UNTIL WINTER

Thousands Still Engaged on
Federal Construction
Activities

Washington—(AP)—Thousands of the men employed on the expanded highway construction program are expected by the administration to swing picks and shovels almost until the snow flies.

Congress sought to aid the idle last session by increasing the regular federal aid appropriation from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 and advancing an emergency fund of \$80,000, to be repaid by states over a period of years. It also appropriated \$12,000,000 for roads and trails in national parks and forests.

These funds, together with state appropriations, have given employment to many thousands. Figures for June obtained by the president's committee on employment showed 274,734 men at work in 37 states.

At the beginning of the year, it was estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be spent by the federal and state governments and that another \$1,000,000,000 would be expended by county, municipal and township agencies.

Approach Billion

The former program, on the basis of contracts under way or already completed, bids fair to approximate \$1,000,000,000. No figures on county, municipal and township expenditures are available.

Active projects under way on Aug. 1 in the federal-aid program totaled \$422,500,000.

Congress inserted a provision in the \$80,000,000 emergency appropriation that all unexpended funds lapse on Sept. 1. This was done so that the emergency work would be started much earlier in the spring. Most states applied for their portions of this money so that it would be expended by that date.

States, in arranging for early application of the emergency money, provided that work after Sept. 1, would be completed through expenditures of regular federal aid allotments and state funds.

Approximately \$30,000,000 of federal aid money remained to be applied on projects on Aug. 1. Millions more probably are available in state treasures.

The committee on employment and other Washington officials are agreed that the emergency program has stimulated employment. None, however, would comment on what congress might be asked to do next year.

SOVIET PRESIDENT STILL CLINGS TO PEASANT BLOUSE

M. O. Kalinin Works in Fields
With Relatives, Bare-headed and Barefoot

Moscow—(AP)—When Mikhail Ivanovich Kalinin, president of Soviet Russia takes a vacation, he usually manages to get away at harvest time so he can help with the reaping.

Bareheaded, barefooted and wearing a rough peasant's shirt, he goes to the fields with his kin and bungles wheat much as Calvin Coolidge rakes hay.

Like Coolidge, too, harvesting is a revival of boyhood experience for the 55-year-old nominal head of the soviet government. His forebears were peasants and he believes that work in the fields is the best way to keep strong.

Albers Evening Dress

Besides, it gives him a chance to talk to the farmers about the five year plan and about the superiority of collective and state farms over the individual farms, one of which he was himself reared.

In his office he is generally to be found wearing peasant jumper or blouse belted in by a well worn piece of leather over unpressed black trousers. His neatly trimmed beard and shining spectacles offer a striking contrast to this costume, but not even on the most formal occasions will he wear evening dress.

The president and his wife live in a small apartment within the Kremlin. They have no children and one woman servant attends to their wants. The three eat "en famille."

Widely known as the "old man" of Russia, Kalinin is the second president of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. He was recommended for the post by his mentor, Lenin, and has held it since the death in 1929 of Sverdlov, the first president.

Has Limited Powers

Kalinin is also president of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, one of the seven autonomous states constituting the union. By virtue of this latter office, he is one of the seven chairmen of the council of people's commissioners, the executive and administrative branch of the central executive committee. As president of the union, he presides at meetings of this committee, which is both executive and legislative arm of the government between meetings of the all union congress of Soviets.

Kalinin's powers as president are extremely limited. The chief authority vested in him is the pardoning power, but in all official acts he is subject to the presidium of the central executive committee.

AVIATION COURSE

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The University of Alabama has announced that it plans to add a commercial course in the management of airports to its curriculum. Competent instructors versed in all possible angles and problems that beset an airport manager, will be in charge of the class.

Thirty women lecturers were on the program for addresses before the Eastern Association for the Advancement of Science, in recent ses-

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
New York—CPA—Most political

handicaps of improbability arising out of a common knowledge that the alleged briber had fewer dollars in his pants than holes in his pockets.

But when Frank L. Smith says that Julius Rosenwald tempted him with \$550,000 back in 1926 to quit Illinois' unsavory senatorial race of that year, everybody has to grant that Mr. Rosenwald had the \$550,000. That he tendered it is, of course, merely Mr. Smith's story to date.

A half million has been chicken-fed to the chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck and Co., these many moons. At 14 he may have been tickled pink to earn a nickel an hour, some hours, pumping an organ. At 14 he may have made the most extravagant gesture of his life, the gift of a set of cheap dishes to his parents on their wedding anniversary. But now, good for \$400,000,000 any day, he gives money away in barrels. Thirty million to establish a fund "for the well-being of mankind" six to aid Jewish colonization; four to improve the condition of Negroes here.

The Rosenwald fortune got its start when a chance came to invest \$35,000 in Sears Roebuck. This was not so many years after young Julius had scrambled through public school. From the day of that investment his wealth has increased steadily, in spite of his gifts. He says he hates a stingy man. He likes to be liked, and he makes his servants his friends. His close kin he adores. Even his hotel rooms are crowded with huge photographs of his first wife's death in 1929 he married, in 1930, the widow of a life-long friend and settled a million on her. Just now he is ill in his Chicago home, and his son isn't bothering him with Smith's bribe story.

Federal comptroller John Raymond McCarl turns a cold eye on the marine corps' claim for rent allowances in behalf of its officers down in Nicaragua. But it pennies that are involved, or money in pecks, McCarl is the country's champion turned of cold eyes. Dawes may scold, and Mellon and Borah, too, but McCarl approves expenditures only when he is satisfied they are legally authorized by congress. Scoldings he doesn't seem to

mind. He has had his job for 15 years, beginning in 1921, and he can be removed only by congress, on charges.

A big, square man, who looks quite properly like Bryan, since he hails from Nebraska, McCarl got into politics long ago as a lawyer and secretary to Senator Norris. Since landing his present job, he is most commonly spoken of by his enemies as "czar." He justifies the title by rigidly ruling 1,970 subordinates and cautiously censoring claims for as little as eleven cents. He is 52 years old, married, a sober Methodist and, notwithstanding vituperations from all sides, a man marked by serenity. He was that even when a chorus of accusation arose over the news he had paid \$1,650 for two rugs for his office. Serenely he explained that good things are cheap in the long run.

Following with a philosophical consistency in the wake of his year-

old proposal for a third party, John Dewey is out to poll the nation's progressives on their 1932 campaign views. Mr. Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, is the man whom the garrulous Count Keyserling set alongside jazz and called the two this country's chief gifts to civilization. He is probably even more consequential than that.

At 70, the author of 15 intelligent studies of life as it is lived now, or has been, Mr. Dewey has made himself a human pitchfork constantly on the prowl against the country's two major political parties.

He may knot his necktie in the bulky fashion of 1900, and part his thin gray hair down the middle like a beau of the manly decade, and stick to such an adornment on his upper lip as once made moustache cups a necessity, but in politics he is as modern as they make 'em. He upbraids President Hoover for failing to call congress into a special session to consider unemployment

relief. He cracks down on Borah and Norris for their "cowardly refusal" to quit the republican party.

He charges special interests dominate both parties, and he believes war should be made an international crime. He is modern, too, in his tobacco habits. He burns up cigarettes one after the other all day long.

It was there that the Prince of Wales offered \$175,000 for the pieces, but the offer was withdrawn when a grandson of the admiral lodged a complaint with the prince, disputing Sosa's title. Sosa won the case, but he still has the furniture.

NEVER TO LATE

Jacksonville, Fla.—You might not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, according to the adage, but

"Aunt" Bet Gurganus, 75, thinks she's not too old to learn. She's been going two miles to school for the

past two years in an effort to learn to read and write. She can do both now, disproving the old saying about

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET Makes Food Economy A Reality On Dollar Day!

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

SAVE ON MEATS FOR DOLLAR DAY — BUY FROM
THESE TWO COMBINATION GROUPS — ORDER EARLY!

LOT NO. 1

1 lb. Sirloin Steak A total of
1 lb. Pork Steak 7 lbs.
2 lbs. Lard for
1 lb. Sliced Liver \$1
1 lb. Bologna
1 lb. Liver Sausage

LOT NO. 2

1 lb. Round Steak A total of
1 lb. Veal Chops 6 lbs.
1 lb. Lard for
1 lb. Pork Steak \$1
1 lb. Polish Sausage
1 lb. Hamburger

The Grocery Department Co-operates—

SALMON

Pink, tall cans, 8 for \$1

PINEAPPLE

Rosendale, Large No. 2 1/2 tins, 5 for \$1

PURE PRESERVES

Assorted flavors, 1 lb. jar, 4 for \$1

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS, fancy yellow, 5 lbs. 25c

ORANGES, Calif., medium size, doz. 19c

GREEN PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs. 25c

WAX BEANS, home grown, 3 lbs. 25c

PHONE

5 4 8 0 WE DELIVER

PHONE

5 4 8 1 WE DELIVER

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM . . .

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WEEKLY SPECIALS DOLLAR DAYS

PERFUME SALE

50c Coty's 29c
Perfume 29c
50c Three 29c
Flowers 29c
50c Seventeen 29c
Perfume 29c
50c Houbigants 29c
Perfume 29c
50c Narcisse 29c
Perfume 29c
50c Rogers and Gallet 29c

BABY NEEDS

15c HYGEIA Nursing Bottles 10c
25c HYGEIA Strained Vegetables 19c
HYGEIA NIPPLES 25c
2 for 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Enos Fly Spray and Pump 29c
Both For . . .

TRUSSES

We carry a complete stock of trusses. Expert attendant assures you of expert fitting. Private fittings in individual booths. See us today for prices and particulars.

Tin of 50 Cigarettes
Camels or Chesterfields
Now Only 29c

FREE

4 1/2 lb. Can of Raleigh or Granzer Tobacco with the purchase of any \$1.00 Pipe we have in stock.

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush,
25c Listerine Tooth Paste,
10c value.
Both for 47c

COLGATES TOOTH PASTE

Save 25c 2 For 25c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

75c Size Save 40c 26c

RUBBER GLOVES

65c Brand Save 36c 29c

LUX SOAP

10c Bar Save 11c 3 For 19c

LIFE BUOY

SOAP, 10c Bar Save 11c 3 For 19c

Palmolive Soap

10c Bar Save 10c 3 For 20c

UNGUENTINE

50c Size Save 11c 39c

WOODBURY'S SOAP

25c Bar Save 8c 17c

MENTHOLATUM

50c Size Save 11c 39c

DANDERINE

50c Size Save 15c 47c

CASTILE SOAP

\$1.00 Size Save 31c 79c

ADLERIKA

\$1.00 Size Save 31c 69c

DRECO

\$1.00 Size Save 31c 69c

SARGON

\$1.00 Size Save 16c 69c

KONJOLA

\$1.00 Size Save 32c 98c

MILES NERVINE

\$1.00 Size Save 21c 79c

CALIFORNIA

60c Size Save 21c 39c

MILK of MAGNESIA

50c Size Save 17c 33c

OVALTINE

50c Size Save 31c 69c

Dollar Day Specials At The Markets

SPECULATE ON PENDING VISIT OF BANK LEADER

Montagu Norman Expected in This Country at Early Date

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY

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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

The reported early visit of Montagu-Norman, governor for the bank of England, to this country is stirring up more than usual interest in Wall Street. Governor Norman has been here a number of times in his long career as head of the bank of England, and the governors of the federal reserve bank of New York have made a few return visits. There was a time when a visit by the head of one important central reserve bank to another was fraught with grave import, but the increasing spirit of cooperation since the war has removed much of the secrecy and most of the special significance from these visits.

Even with improved transoceanic telephone service supplementing the cables and radio it is impossible to have complete harmony on bank policy without personal consultation from time to time. Wall Street in the past has sometimes exercised itself with unceasing discussions at these meetings which probably were wide of the mark. On the other hand, some very definite steps have at times followed visits of central bank heads. Last year Governor Norman paid a visit to the federal reserve bank authorities, as he had done in 1929.

Put Up Rate

In 1929, it may be recalled, after giving up hope for central bank action as he wished to stop speculation in the stock market, Governor Norman took the initiative in putting up the bank of England's discount rate. He hoped that he might thereby prevent the further suction of funds to the New York market, but he was not very successful.

Last summer and autumn the bank of England and the federal reserve banks acted in harmony in cutting discount rates, and whereas traditionally the bank of England had maintained a lower rate than the reserve banks, the New York institution cut under the bank of England still says a discount rate is much lower than in London. In doing the prime motive of lower rates was a stimulation to much-harassed British trade; over here a desire to help business was evident, but perhaps the principal motive was to spur the bond market.

As the federal reserve bank of New York pointed out in its annual review of 1930 operations, "in a period of declining business activity the function of a bank of issue becomes as a rule negative and finds expression in the removal of obstacles to the free use of credit rather than the exercise of a positive influence upon the credit and business situation."

Helped Bond Market

However, the easy money policy of 1930 did in the first half of the year foster a better bond market, which it was hoped would help domestic trade and, by permitting a resumption of foreign loans, increase our foreign trade as well. These objects were moved further away by what the reserve bank called a "series of untoward events" being the drought and political and economic disturbances abroad.

The New York bank cut its discount rate last year five times, bringing it down to 2 per cent, and this year has made one cut to 12 per cent, the lowest rate for any central bank ever put into effect. Banks of England followed, but no lower than

Launching Of "Akron" Will Fulfill Dream Of Air Chief

BY ARNOLD MALMQVIST

Akron, O.—When the mighty dirigible U. S. S. Akron is launched on its maiden flight, among the gray-haired dignitaries in the front rank will be a slender, keen-eyed, young man whose name some day may be on every school child's lips.

World War ace at 19, Member of the Ohio legislature at 27, Assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics at 32, a lawyer and a millionaire.

Meet David Sinton Ingalls.

In his 32 years he has taken life at its price and earned every inch of his way. He is brimming with experience.

A flyer of heavier-than-air craft, he sees the possibilities of lighter-than-air craft. He has championed lighter-than-air craft, fought for it, and the launching of the Akron was the fulfillment of his dream.

Navy's First Ace

Yet, he flies in a navy airplane on all his official missions and has three private planes. In fact, he holds the speed record between Washington and Cleveland, his home, two hours and 25 minutes.

On his first day in office in the Navy Department, he went out to the Anacostia naval air station in the District of Columbia and staged a stunting exhibition for Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Ingalls learned to fly at 18. He was attending Yale when the war

2 per cent. This summer, threatened with exhaustion of its gold reserves, the bank of England had to reverse and two successive rises have restored the discount rate to 45 per cent.

Meanwhile the bank of England lost approximately \$160,000,000 in gold, principally to France. This outflow now has virtually stopped and the pound sterling has recovered, but the higher discount rate had to be supplemented by a banking credit of \$250,000,000 at the New York federal reserve bank and the bank of France.

This credit, it is understood, was drawn upon to some extent at the start, but is largely intact.

Governor Norman and Governor Harrison of the New York federal reserve bank will have no difficulty in finding interesting topics of conversation this summer. British credit is still strong, but the position of British industry is difficult and the help extended to Germany and other European nations in trouble has added to the strain on the bank of England as a result of the withdrawal of French balances. Recently the French have been turning their short term investments in this market into deposits at the federal reserve bank and earmarked gold on a large scale. Whether this means ultimate withdrawal of gold to Paris remains to be seen.

As the federal reserve bank of New York pointed out in its annual review of 1930 operations, "in a period of declining business activity the function of a bank of issue becomes as a rule negative and finds expression in the removal of obstacles to the free use of credit rather than the exercise of a positive influence upon the credit and business situation."

Helped Bond Market

However, the easy money policy of 1930 did in the first half of the year foster a better bond market, which it was hoped would help domestic trade and, by permitting a resumption of foreign loans, increase our foreign trade as well. These objects were moved further away by what the reserve bank called a "series of untoward events" being the drought and political and economic disturbances abroad.

The New York bank cut its discount rate last year five times, bringing it down to 2 per cent, and this year has made one cut to 12 per cent, the lowest rate for any central bank ever put into effect. Banks of England followed, but no lower than

broke out. Joining the Yale aerial unit, he was attached to a British squadron, and became the navy's first ace, bringing down six enemy planes and one balloon.

In recognition of this valor he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by this country and the Distinguished Flying Cross of Great Britain.

Becomes Lawyer

Back in America at 19, he returned to Yale, graduated, and then went to Harvard and studied law assiduously. With his degree, he entered the law office of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, of Cleveland.

In 1926 he was elected to the Ohio legislature, and commuted by air between the general sessions at Columbus and home. During his tenure he succeeded in having the legislature adopt an aviation code governing intra-state flying, which became known as the Ingalls code.

His father is Albert S. Ingalls, vice president of the New York Central lines at Cleveland, but Dave

(as he is called even by those who scarcely know him) is independently wealthy, having a fortune estimated at \$12,000,000.

He is married and has three children. Mrs. Ingalls is the former Louise Harkness, heiress to Standard Oil millions.

Ingalls learned to fly at 18. He

was attending Yale when the war

2 per cent. This summer, threatened with exhaustion of its gold reserves, the bank of England had to reverse and two successive rises have restored the discount rate to 45 per cent.

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players he is known as one of the best in the middle west.

He is a director of a large bank, and has been quietly interested in a number of aviation enterprises. At one time he financed the building of a safety plane for a designer who had new ideas, and then test hopped the new plane himself.

Work and common sense have taken David Sinton Ingalls high in

public life, and the gray-haired dignitaries concede that he can just about chart his own course in the realm of national affairs.

Berlin—Barbers are hailing a new era of prosperity. The short crop which made for long periods between hair cuts is losing favor. It is still affected by university students, however, for it shows dicing scars off to advantage.

New York—Gloria Swanson is on the way to Hollywood with only 48 pieces of baggage. A taxi caravan was necessary to get them to the station.

Frog Legs, Wed. Nite at Eddie's Place, E. Wis. Ave.

FROG LEGS TONITE AT COTTAGE INN

Dollar Day Specials

On Meats, Canned Goods and Cookies

Prime Spring Lamb	QUICK NAPTHA	25c
LAMB STEW	SOAP, 7 bars for	25c
BRISKET	MATCHES	17c
LAMB	per carton	17c
POT ROAST	TALL MILK	23c
LAMB	3 cans for	23c
CHOPS	TOILET TISSUE	25c
	Young Pork	25c
LEAN	White Pearl NOODLES	23c
PORK ROAST	SPAGHETTI	23c
LEAN	MACARONI, 3 for	45c
PORK STEAK	BUTTER COOKIES	45c
Center Cut	2 lbs. for	33c
LEAN PORK CHOPS	HORMELS PURE LARD,	25c
	2 lbs. for	35c
	HORMELS DAIRY BOILED HAM,	30c
	the best	30c
	HORMELS BOILED HAM,	17c
	half or whole	17c
	HORMELS LUNCH LOAF	17c
	LARGE JAR PICKLED PIGS FEET,	33c

F. STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

SPECIALS FOR

SPAY	FRUIT JARS
SQUARE — EASY TO PACK	
PTS. 67c	QTS. 77c
1/2 GAL. \$1.10	

Sugar
10 LBS. 48c

FLOUR	Country Club	48 Lb. Sack	\$1.00
MILK	Country Club	15 Cans	\$1.00
Pork & Beans	Country Club	17 Cans	\$1.00
Tomatoes	No. 2 Can	12 Cans	\$1.00
RICE	Good Quality	20 Lbs.	\$1.00
BEANS	Navy	16 Lbs.	\$1.00
SALMON	Pink	2 Cans	23c
Corn Flakes	Country Club	2 For	19c
COOKIES	Kellogg's or Post Toasties	2 For	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT	Assorted Wafers	Lb.	19c
PUFFED WHEAT		2 Pkgs.	22c
RICE - 15c		2 Pkgs.	25c

Fruits and Vegetables
BUSHEL PEACHES Large Size U. S. No. 1

This is an exceptional price for this quality peach.

Bushel \$1.49

BANANAS Fancy Ripe Fruit 6 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES Medium Size 2 Doz. 39c

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SPECIALS

PEACHES, fancy canning Peaches, \$1.39

WATERMELONS, every one guaranteed ... 29c

MOTHER'S BEST Flour 49 lb. sack \$1.29

BANANAS 5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, Dutches, peck 29c

OLIVES, quart jar 29c

BLUE GRAPES, per basket 32c

FLOUR, Old Home 49 lb. sack \$1.29

RELIEFWORK, CIVIC DUTY, KELLER SAYS

Chairman of Unemployment Committee Asks Sup- port of Lions Club

Alding Appleton's unemployed and their families is a civic and a God-given duty, Aldington Lions were told Monday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel by Gustav Keller, Sr. He asked that there be no moratorium in charity and good will, and he pleaded for support of the Lions in his plan of administering to the needy and unemployed through a centralized council of relief organizations.

Mr. Keller, as chairman of the Citizen's committee on unemployment, chairman and leader of the group which is formulating plans for administering to Appleton's needy next winter. The group will meet tonight to discuss details of a relief organization, initial plans for which were outlined about two weeks ago at a meeting called by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Unemployed men and their families are not professional beggars, Mr. Keller pointed out. They are, in most instances people who just now are unfortunate and the victim of circumstances people who, in the last year, spent their savings in an effort to keep from asking for help and who, now, in dire need in many instances, are too proud to ask and who therefore must be sought out.

A plea for administration of funds for unemployed through the various charitable organizations in the city, many of which have been in existence for many years was made by Mr. Keller.

Would Buy Food
Reminding his audience that many of the women now working for charitable organizations have been doing the work for the past 25 years, Mr. Keller indicated he did not approve spending several thousand dollars annually for administrative purposes in a charitable organization when the money might better be used to put food into stomachs.

Each charitable organization can well manage its own affairs, he said, and its members will enter homes of the city's unemployed with the spirit of good will and relief, not intent upon a rehabilitation program that is not needed.

The speaker also denied that "the women will throw away money in the relief work," a charge, he said, that often has been hurled at the organizations which would like to administer the relief program in the city.

More than \$75,000 will be necessary to take care of Appleton's unemployed and needy for the year ending Dec. 31. Mr. Keller told the Lions. The city last spring set aside \$18,000 for poor relief, and on July 1 this year, \$21,967 had been spent with indications that another \$25,000 will be needed before Jan. 1.

The greatest number of families so far taken care of by the city poor relief has been 168, and the least 96. The Home Aid Bureau, Mr. Keller said last year raised \$26,855 for poor relief, \$5,000 of which was given the Salvation Army in a lump sum.

The newly proposed plan for centralized charitable work in the city, Mr. Keller said, is the direct result of an announcement that the home aid bureau backers and directors will not continue for another year.

Under the new plan all relief organizations in the city will form a unified city relief and welfare association, the policy of which will be directed by a representative council and executive committee.

The purposes of the council are four-fold: to study and organize the relief work in Appleton; to avoid duplication of relief work; to adopt a general plan and policy that is uniform throughout the city; and to maintain a system of records fitted for relief work in the city.

Mr. Keller pointed out that under such an organization each group would keep its identity and be able to direct its own work, determine relief and give assistance according to the general plan adopted by the council. Women belonging to these organizations would personally assist with relief as welfare workers.

The proposed council created to conduct the affairs of the association will consist of seven members of the Citizens' Relief Committee and five members from each affiliated society, the latter five including the president or chairman, secretary and three additional members. This council will elect officers, namely, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

A community store room has been suggested for dispensing commodities and clothing. This store room will be under direction of a special committee appointed by the executive committee from the membership of the volunteer organizations. It will be conducted according to rules and regulations established by the council.

Outlines Committee Work
Mr. Keller outlined the work of the Citizen's unemployment committee of which he is chairman. Starting first with a resume of activities on the stock market in 1929, Mr. Keller recalled that committees such as the Appleton group were organized in an attempt to bolster public morale. A state committee was organized by former Governor Walter J. Kohler and in turn the many city committees. The thought back of the whole matter was that America had never failed to find a solution to its problems.

Several committees in each city were organized, one of the manufacturers and public utilities committee which had for its purpose cooperation from these sources and the possible stabilization of employment.

The public and private buildings committee was another. Its purpose was to make a survey of the city, learning the building needs and stimulating activity in the building on leaders that they had to go out and get business.

An employment committee was organized. One of its first jobs was establishment of a bureau for laborers. This bureau is in the city with the city poor committee.

Log Of Lindberghs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Time is Eastern Standard—one hour earlier than Appleton time.)

Wednesday, July 29: 12:50 p. m.—Left New York; 1:20 p. m.—Arrived at North Haven, Me.

Thursday, July 30: 1:56 p. m.—Left North Haven; 4:36 p. m.—Arrived at Ottawa, Ont.

Friday, July 31: Spent day at Ottawa.

Saturday, Aug. 1: 9:45 a. m.—Left Ottawa; 2:00 p. m.—Arrived at Moose Factory.

Sunday, Aug. 2: 10:00 a. m.—Left Moose Factory; 6:50 p. m.—Arrived at Churchill, Man.

Monday, Aug. 3: 1:45 p. m.—Left Churchill; 5 p. m.—Arrived at Baker Lake.

Tuesday, Aug. 4: 6:35 p. m.—Left Baker Lake.

Wednesday, Aug. 5: 6:05 a. m.—Arrived at Akavik.

Thursday, Aug. 6: Spent day at Akavik.

Friday, Aug. 7: 10:30 p. m.—Left Akavik.

Saturday, Aug. 8: 5 a. m.—Arrived at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Sunday, Aug. 9: Spent day at Point Barrow.

Monday, Aug. 10: 11:53 p. m.—Left Point Barrow.

Tuesday, Aug. 11: 5 a. m.—Arrived at Shishmaref; 3 p. m.—Left Shishmaref; 4:40 p. m.—Arrived at Safety Bay (21 miles east of Nome).

Wednesday, Aug. 12: Spent day at Nome, Alaska.

Thursday, Aug. 13: Spent day at Nome.

Friday, Aug. 14: 3 p. m.—Left Nome.

Saturday, Aug. 15: 1:45 a. m.—Arrived at Karagin island, Siberia; 8:50 p. m.—Left Karagin island.

Sunday, Aug. 16: 1 a. m.—Arrived at Petropavlovsk, Siberia.

Monday, Aug. 17: Spent day at Petropavlovsk.

RESTAURANT RAIDED AS OWNER SEES CIRCUS

Madison—(AP)—While the proprietor was attending a circus here yesterday, the restaurant of Loren Tollison, Mazomanie, was raided by federal prohibition agents, and they reported they confiscated 600 pints and 38 quarts of beer. Tollison was ordered to appear before Frank R. Bentley, U. S. commissioner, today for hearing.

MEXICAN LINES GROW

Mexico City—Commercial air-transportation in Mexico flew 50,000 more miles in 1930 than in 1929.

Total mileage covered last year was 2,455,810. Air travel in Mexico has dropped considerably so far this year, due, it is thought, to business conditions. Passengers carried last year totaled 20,920, as compared with 12,356 in 1929.

Less tobacco and grains are expected and potato prospects are uncertain, Mr. Ebling says in the August crop report. Some relief was afforded by rains during the fore part of the month and cooler weather aided somewhat but much of the state is in great need of rain, he said.

Corn prospects declined throughout the state but in some counties the corn crop is not likely to recover from the heat and lack of moisture, Mr. Ebling said. In southern Wisconsin and other counties, however, corn has a good outlook and showed much improvement as a result of recent rains. The Wisconsin corn production is now estimated at 74,795,000 bushels, more than 4,500,000 bushels under the below-average crop of 1930.

The prospects for the grain crops show variation although most are making poor yields, Mr. Ebling said. Winter wheat, rye, barley and

CROP PROSPECTS IN STATE GIVEN SEVERE SETBACK

Hot Weather, Lack of Rain,
Responsible for Condi-
tion, Report

Madison—(AP)—Hot weather and

lack of rain in almost all counties

harvested a year ago, the lowest

yield in 18 years. Barley was less

affected and the estimated produc-

tion is 13,910,000 bushels as com-

pared with 25,011,000 bushels harvested

last year. Like oats, the barley yield

is the lowest in 18 years, being esti-

mated at 27.5 bushels per acre. Win-

ter wheat yield is estimated at 26

bushels per acre and rye 14.

Mr. Ebling characterized the con-

dition of the potato crop as "very

uncertain this year." Hot, dry wea-

ther reduced the potato yields until

the crop is now estimated at 21,440,

000 bushels as compared with the

small crop of 18,056,000 bushels har-

vested last year. For the United

States the production is estimated

at 370,850,000 bushels as com-

pared with 342,235,000 last year.

"Prospects for this crop can im-

prove appreciably during August

with favorable weather, particularly

in areas where the heat has not been

excessive," Mr. Ebling reported.

"Rains have fallen in some of the

Wisconsin potato counties since

August 1 and these may help the

crop somewhat."

On Aug. 1, the prospects for the

tobacco crop were below normal, dry

weather and the heat of last month

having caused great unevenness in

the fields. The southern tobacco

area received favorable rains since

the first of the month but conditions

in the northern area are still

satisfactory. The August 1 esti-

mation of 1931 production was 45,150,

000 as compared with the 1930 produc-

tion of 52,900,000 pounds.

The largest bear in the world is

the Godiak bear, native of Alaska.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES IN LOUISIANA

Dr. Aristide Agramonte, Victor
Over Yellow Fever, Is
Stricken

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—Dr. Aris-

tie Agramonte, 63, survivor of the

four-member army commission

which discovered yellow fever was

transmitted by mosquitoes and found

means for its control, was dead to-

day from a heart attack.

The eminent Cuban physician was

stricken last night shortly after he

had been ordered to bed for a bron-

chial attack.

Dr. Agramonte came to New Or-

leans last month to organize a de-

partment of tropical diseases at the

new medical school of the Louisiana

State university. He had served as

professor of bacteriology at the Uni-

versity of Havana from 1906 until

his resignation under the Cuban

political disturbances this year.

Dr. Agramonte was awarded the

medal of the Order of the Liberator

Simon Bolivar, the highest award of

Ecuador, for work in treating trop-

ical diseases and had received vari-

ous medals and degrees from Ameri-

can universities and organizations.

At the time of his death he was

president of the Pan-American Medi-

cal Association in Mexico City.

The army commission of which

Dr. Agramonte was a member in-

cluded Dr. Walter Reed, Dr. Jesse

Lazear and Dr. James Carroll. The

commission worked with General

Crawford Gorgas.

Daylight is now scientifically mea-

sured in Great Britain.

partment of tropical diseases at the

new medical school of the Louisiana

State university. He had served as

professor of bacteriology at the Uni-

DRIVE BY BULLS IS HALTED BY BEAR SELLING

WEAKNESS APPEARS IN HOG TRADING

Light Weights Lose Most
Ground During Slow Trad-
ing in Chicago

**Shares React Sharply After
Early Gains of From
2 to 6 Points**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—A fresh bull
drive ran foul of unexpected selling
orders in today's stock market, and
shares reacted abruptly after nu-
merous gains of 2 to 6 points had
been chalked up in several promis-
ing issues.

The market rebounded rapidly
from yesterday's tumble during the
earlier hours of trading, with ag-
gressive bullish activity appearing
in oils, merchandising issues and
miscellaneous industrials. Large
blocks of General Motors were of-
fered after midday, however, and
the early gains were soon replaced
by net losses of a point or more.

Rails again turned conspicuously
heavy.

Issue losing a point or two includ-
ed General Motors, New York Cen-
tral, Pennsylvania Railroad, Union
Pacific, New Haven, Dupont, Amer-
ican Power and Light International
Harvester and Case. Auburn Auto
converted an early rise of points
into a 2-point loss. During the early
upturn temporary advances of 2 to
4 points had appeared in such issues
as U. S. Steel, American Can, Amer-
ican Can—American Telephone,
Standards of New Jersey and Cal-
ifornia, Woolworth, Penney, Safe-
way, Allied Chemical, Eastman,
Case and others.

The selling in General Motors
took Wall-street by surprise. The com-
pany more than earned the \$1.50 a
share dividend requirement in the
first half of the year and its mid-
year balance sheet showed cash and
equivalent of \$245,000,000, or about
\$66,000,000 above that item at the
end of December.

Various explanations were offered
in brokerage circles. Considerable
selling was said to come from out-
of-town sources, including Detroit.
While some observers thought the
selling represented special liquidation
rather than any development in
the industry, others suggested that
second half earnings would be sea-
sonably below those of the first half,
and that the full annual dividend re-
quirement of \$3 a share might not be
covered.

Chrysler Also Says

Chrysler, in which a strong bull
pool has been active of late, basing
activity on the prospects of its new
low-priced model, was also sold in
some volume, and sagged moderately.

At times pool activity in Chrys-
ler has been accompanied by selling
of General Motors, suggesting that
traders going along of Chrys-
ler were going short of General Motors as a
hedge.

Industrial and trade news was
again meager, and scarcity of a
character to influence the market.
The July figures on foreign trade
merely reflected the low state al-
ready well known. Merchandise ex-
ports of \$183,000,000 from June
while imports of \$175,600,000 were
off \$1,000,000 from June.

Early estimates of last week's
crude oil production indicated a re-
duction of more than 60,000 barrels
in daily average output, reflecting
the Oklahoma shutdowns. This
week's figures reflecting the east
Texas shutdown, are expected to be
rather startling. It is reported in the
trade that several refineries are al-
ready running short of crude, and
that further substantial advances in
crude prices are in almost immedi-
ate prospect, although a 1-barrel
objective may not be immediate-
ly realized.

News from abroad continues
largely of a constructive nature. It
is understood that leading bankers
in London, Paris, and New York
have agreed upon methods of main-
taining Germany's short term credit
for six months, which will necessi-
tate another renewal of the joint
credit of \$100,000,000 to Reichsbank.
London still has difficulty in getting
any of the South African gold offer-
ings in the London market, most
of which were taken by Holland to-
day.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—Stocks: Irregular; sell-
ing of motors stop early rise.

Bonds: Irregular; Germans active
and higher.

Curb: Firm; oils in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular;
sterling and French franc gain.

Cotton: Lower; easy cables, south-
ern selling.

Sugar: Lower; poor spot demand.

Coffee: Lower; easier Brazilian
markets.

Chicago—Wheat: Easy; bearish

Canadian and European crop news.

Corn: Easy; hedge selling, fore-
cast beneficial showers.

Cattle: Steady to lower.

Hogs: Lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(P)—Foreign ex-
changes irregular; Great Britain in dollars,
others in cents.

Great Britain 4.83¢; cables

4.86; 60 day bills 4.81¢; France de-
mand 3.92; cables 3.82 1.19; Italy

3.23; cables 3.23 5.16.

Demands: Belgium 13.92¢; Ger-
many 23.72; Holland 49.31¢; Norway

26.73; Sweden 26.14¢; Denmark 26.73;

Switzerland 19.45¢; Spain 6.86; Por-
tugal 4.45; Greece 1.28¢; Poland 1.21;

Czechoslovakia 2.66; Yugoslavia

1.78; Austria 14.04; Romania 5.89;

Argentina 28.82; Brazil 6.86; Tokyo

49.33; Shanghai 29.5¢;蒙特利尔 59.

67.26; Mexico City (silver peso) 5.50.

GRAIN EXPORTS

Washington—(P)—Grain exports

last week from the United States

amounted to 1,392,669 bushels

against 2,008,609 bushels the pre-
vious week and 3,136,000 in the cor-
responding week of last year.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged.

Shipments 40,706. Pure bran

12.50-13.00; standard middlings 11.00

11.50.

CORN, OATS SET NEW LOW PRICES ON GRAIN MART

**Profit-taking After Early
Rise Slows Down Trading
Activity**

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York—(P)—Bounce of the oil shares lent a strong tone to the curb market during the earlier hours of the session today.

The market encountered a little

profit-taking after midday, and turned

extremely dull, but trading was

somewhat more active than yester-
day.

Oils again advanced in response to

the drastic measures taken in Texas

and Oklahoma to curb excessive pro-
duction. Crude prices have firmed

considerably, although they have a

long way to go to reach the \$1-a-
barrel objective and it is felt in

some oil quarters that \$1 crude may

not be seen for some months.

Gulf and Humble pushed up

about 4 points. Vacuum gained 2,

and Indiana made a substantial gain

for that issue, usually an arrow

player. Cities Service, which has

important oil interests, advanced

drastically. Imperial of Alameda

and Derby, were firm.

Utilities were left behind by the

swift pace set by the oils, although

American Gas and Electric pushed

up a couple of points, and Electric

Bond and Share was firm. Middle

West Utilities encountered some spe-
cial selling and sagged a minor frac-

tion.

Aluminum Co. was a firm spot in

the industries, gaining a few points.

Deere advanced moderately. In the

merchandising issues, Great Atlan-

tic and Pacific rose a few points in

a thin market.

Call money held at 2 per cent in

this market, the rate at which it

has been pegged for some time. Call

money in this market regularly rules

2 of one per cent above that on the

big board.

OIL SHARES BRIGHT SPOT ON CURB MART

New York Stock List
By Associated Press

High Low Close

McKees & Rob 52 52

Miami Cop 51 51

Mid Cont Pet 114 103 113

Mo Kan T 112 111 113

Monsanto Ch 252 252 252

Montgomery Ward 224 214 214

Murray Corp 91 82 9

N 112 112 112

Nash Mtrs 274 261 271

Nati Air Trans 9 9

Nati Bisc 604 593 593

Nati Bisc Pl 1514

Nati Cash R 27 27 27

Nati Dairy Pr 35 24 34

Nati Pow & Lt 26 25 25

Nati Pow & Lt P 49 49 49

Nati Pow & Lt P 81 81 81

Nati Pow & Lt P 141

N Y Cent 721 591 701

N Y N H & H 571 55 561

Nor Am 67 69 69

Nor Am 691 671 681

Nor Am Avia 8 7 7

Nor Am Pac 348 331 331

Norfolk & W 167 161 161

Ohio Oil 167 161 161

If You're Moving 10 Miles...or 1,000...See Classification 22 For Expert Moving Men

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions

Charges Cash

One day 12

Three days 11

Six days 10

Minimum charge \$6.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two days. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be allowed.

Ads will be run for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times that ad appeared and ad justifies the rate.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Articles for Sale 45

Auction Sales 45

Auto Accessories, Tires 10

Autos for Sale 11

Auto Repairing 13

Beauty Parlors 20

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Dogs, Cats and Pets 41

Dressmaking, Etc. 15

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Farm, Dairying Products 67

Farm Equipment 67

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BLACK DIRT—Wanted at the Lake Tel. 18592.

PURGO RADIATOR SERVICE—Cleans, furnishes, while you wait. Stops over heating Ebert & Clark, 1218 N. Badger Ave. Tel. 298.

WILL TRADE—Automobile for a lot anywhere in city. Tel. 36553.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BEAGLE HOUND—Black, white, tan, lost. Tel. 1854. Reward.

DOG—Lost Sunday evening. White Spots with black ear. Reward. Tel. 1956.

GLASSES—Silver rimmed, lost between North St. and College Ave., Aug. 12. Tel. 2225. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

THE MASTER KEY—Is music. I will open doors for you. Come and other single accomplishment. Van Zealand Studio, 124 N. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

GOOD USED CARS 511

1929 Auburn Coupe \$375.

1929 Ford Model A \$450.

1929 Ford Sedan, model 52 \$450.

1928 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan \$425.

AUBURN MOTOR CO. (Open until 1 p. m.)

Editorial Dr. Tel. 555.

GOOD USED CARS 11

1929 Ford De Luxe Coupe

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan

1929 Durant Coach

1927 Buick Master Sedan

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO. 745 W. College Ave. Tel. 656.

EXCELLENT VALUES 11

1929 Ford Model A \$375.

1929 Ford Model A \$450.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan \$425.

1929 Studebaker Coach

1929 Ford Roadster

1929 Auburn Auto Exchange 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345.

USED CARS 11

1929 Ford Model A \$375.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan \$425.

1929 Ford Model A \$450.

1929 Ford Sedan \$450.

1929 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan \$425.

WINBERG MOTORS INC. 211 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

Cher. Coach

Nash Roadster

Jag. Touring Motorcar

1929 Ford Model A \$450.

1929 Ford Model

Professional Insulter Is Paid In Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1931, by Coen, Press
Buddress (CPA)—It's one thing
to insult people for pleasure but it's
another to make a living doing so, as
Vincent Barnett does. He receives
\$100 per insult. And he insults the
best celebrities.

Barnett, though he works in pictures
as a side line now and then, is
professionally an insult. He be-
gan insulting folks at public func-
tions a year ago, and making 'em
like it. His reputation for entrap-
ping the goats of the renowned has
grown to such proportions that he
has to stay awake nights thinking
up more terrible remarks. Begin-
ning as an amateur, Barnett has
achieved a place in the front rank of
professional gibe hurlers. As a mat-
ter of fact he is the only insultor
in the world who not only always
gets away with it but gets paid for
getting fresh.

There was recently, for instance,
a dinner dance at which many of the
flossiest film stars were present.
Norma Shearer laid her vanity case
on the table beside her plate. Up
rushed Barnett, in the guise of a
waiter, and tossed the vanity case
on the floor.

"Very unsanitary," he muttered.

to the astonishment of everyone not
in the know.

Almost Starts Fight
Miss Shearer's escort picked up
the vanity case and put it on the
table again, keeping a wary lookout
for the waiter's second approach.
But the second time Barnett ap-
proached, Miss Shearer had her
elbow on the table, too. The waiter
whisked her elbow off, growling in
an undertone: "Never put your
elbow on the table!" This was going
too far. The escort rose with
a double fist. But Barnett had
many a fist doubled at him in the
course of his professional duties. The
instant a hand clenches, he falls
down, even though carrying a full
tray of soup plates.

At another formal banquet Bar-
nett, as waiter, snatched plates from
the guests at the speaker's table be-
fore they had a chance to eat a bite,
planked another course down be-
fore them, and—as soon as a head
was turned—snatched the food away
again. He also succeeded in spilling
a plateful of ice cream down the
neck of El Brendel's cherished
tuxedo. And got paid for doing it,
mind you.

But he isn't always a waiter. At

a dinner to Sid Grauman, Los
Angeles theatre magnate, Barnett
hid his face in whiskers, interrupt-
ed a flowery speech, and insisted, as
Mayor of Ames, on making a speech
of his own. The speech began: "Who
is this Sid Grauman, anyway? I
never heard of him—" and went on
in that strain. The strain was
particularly apparent upon the
Grauman features until someone
whispered an explanation.

Barnett has turned into tumult
the most dignified dinners given by
Hollywood producers to one another.
He has interrupted political ban-
quets with shouts of: "I object!"
when the elected candidate's name is
mentioned and he has proceeded to
tell why he objected. Barnett, in
short, is the official cutup of Holly-
wood. And drawing down a nice in-
come at it.

PRIZES AWARDED IN CLUB EXHIBITS

Monday Attendance at Sey-
mour Fair Smaller Than
That for Sunday

BY W. F. WINSET

Seymour—Attendance at the Sey-
mour fair was not as large Monday
afternoon as Sunday, but it was sat-
isfactory, according to George F.
Fiedler, secretary. He estimated the
attendance Sunday afternoon at 18,-
000 and Sunday evening at 12,000.
The program aside from the races,
was the same.

The judges completed their work
Monday afternoon after working
continuously a day and one-half, and
some of them till 9 o'clock Sunday
evening.

In the booth exhibits of 4-H club
girls of Outagamie co. the So Rite
4-H club was awarded first place; the
Happy Valley Workers, second
place; the Flying Fingers Sewing
club, third place; the Wide Awake
Forward 4-H club, fourth place; the
Woodland 4-H club, fifth place;
the Sunny Nook Sewing club, sixth
place; the Riverview 4-H club, sev-
enth place; and the Happy Hearts
4-H club, eighth place.

In the contest of 4-H Calf clubs
of Outagamie co., the Bank of Kau-
kauna 4-H Calf club, C. D. Tow-
ley, local leader, was awarded first
place, and the Sunnyside 4-H Calf
club, Emil Mueller, local leader, was
awarded second place. The former
club showed 12 calves and the latter
10 calves. The Pleasant Hills 4-H
Calf club, Alfred Handschke, local
leader, was awarded third place.
This club showed five calves.

Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, club leader
of Brown co., judged the 4-H club
booths and also the individual ex-
hibits of the club girls, and B. P.
Wescott, Ripon, judged the calves.

Mrs. Hopkins also judged the work
of demonstration teams whose work
had been directed by Miss Harriet
Thompson, home demonstration
agent, and local leaders.

POLITICAL POT SIMMERING AT U. S. CAPITAL

Tariff Issue and Roosevelt
Challenge Bringing It
to Boiling Point

Washington—(CP)—Washington's
usual August political quiet is re-
verberating this year with inter-
party and intra-party tumult that
has caught the attention of national
leaders.

Governor Roosevelt of New York,
is commanding the limelight with a
dual attack. His challenge to the
Tammany machine within his own
party in powerful New York City
and to President Hoover on the St.
Lawrence waterway and power issue
has punctuated the political still-
ness of the capital.

Coincidentally, Senator Pat Har-
rison of Mississippi, who has been
mentioned as a Democratic running
mate to Roosevelt in the preconven-
tion, comes forth with specific terms
for a tariff debate with a Republican
opponent—Senator Dickinson of Iowa.

Alive to the sudden Democratic of-
fensive, President Hoover hastened
back to the White House yesterday
to reply to their thrusts.

As for Governor Roosevelt's un-
published letter to him on the St.
Lawrence waterway and power
question, Mr. Hoover turned the re-
ply over to Acting Secretary of
State Castle. Mr. Castle replied that
"no secret negotiations" with Can-
ada relating to the project were in
progress but Governor Roosevelt's
letter was not made public here.

Program For Jobless

Meanwhile, the president is going
ahead in his own way on his forma-
tion of an unemployed program
which recent Republican visitors to
the White House have assured the
country Mr. Hoover is preparing.

Jouett Shouse, executive chair-
man of the Democratic national
committee, has called for details of
this program reported in prepara-
tion. While his demand was quickly
noted at the White House it ap-
peared today that the president was
going to ignore it and make his
proposal in his own time.

Democratic politicians were weigh-
ing closely the move of Governor
Roosevelt in calling into special session
his legislature in response to the
recent Republican committee's
recommendations. The interpretation
of New York newspapers that the
move was a challenge to the Tam-
many organization in control of New
York City's Democratic administra-
tion provoked the keen interest of
the party outside of New York.

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic stand-
ard bearer of 1928, is a member of
Tammany. He has so far refrained
from announcing his position in the
1932 Democratic presidential contest.

Despite the eagerness of Senator
Harrison, who is the ranking Dem-
ocrat on the finance committee, to go
to the country in debate with Sena-
tor Dickinson of Iowa, on the tariff
issue, there appears to be no doubt
that the administration is anxious,
too, to make this an issue next
year.

Challenge Accepted

The Republican national commit-
tee publicity bureau has been han-
mering steadily on the tariff all sum-
mer and Senator Dickinson's accep-
tance of the Harrison challenge for
a tariff debate came through the
Republican publicity organization.

While Governor Roosevelt is car-
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and without the party, the same
may be said of the Republican lead-
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there is every indication that he
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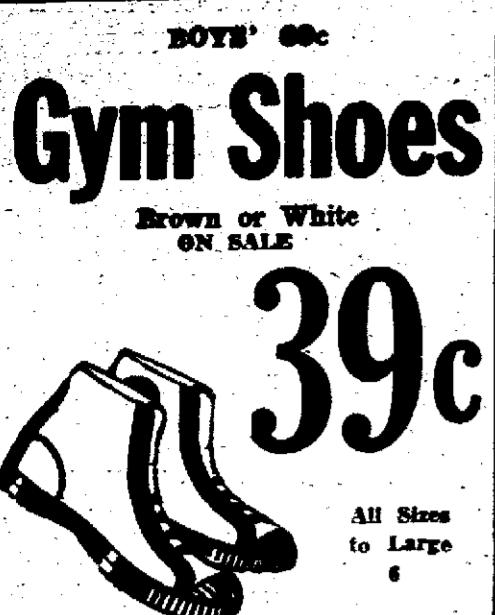
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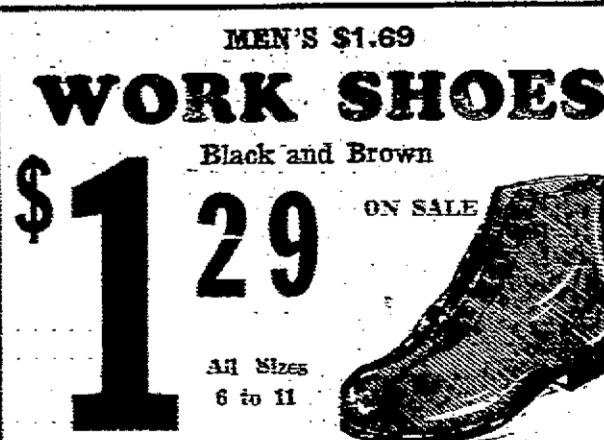
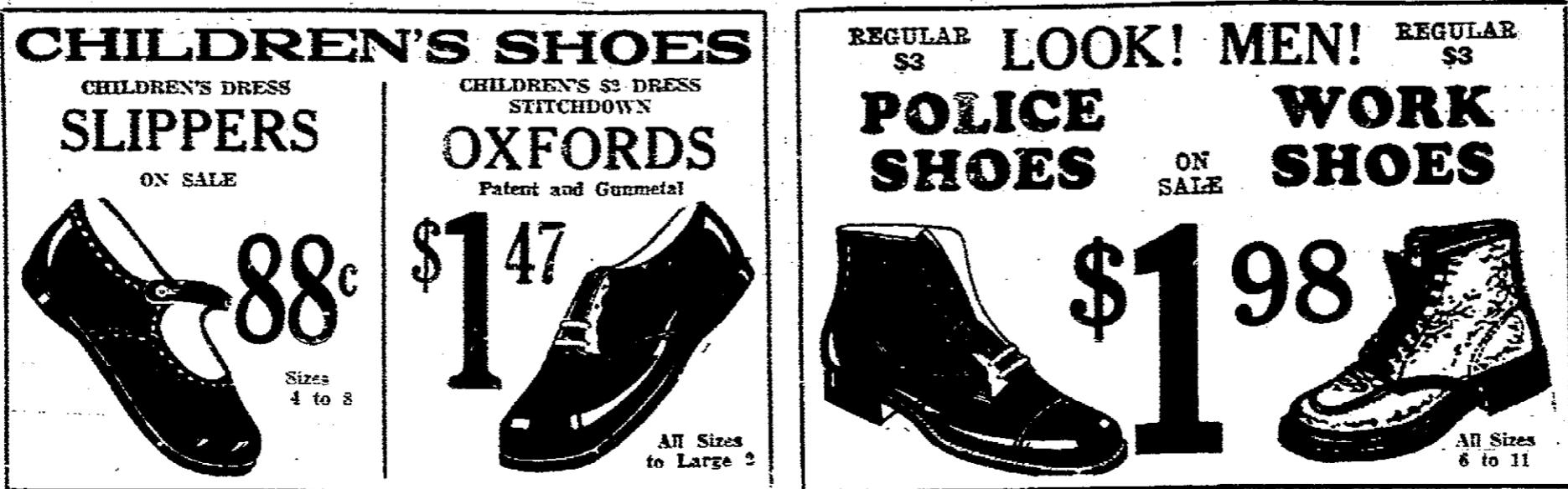
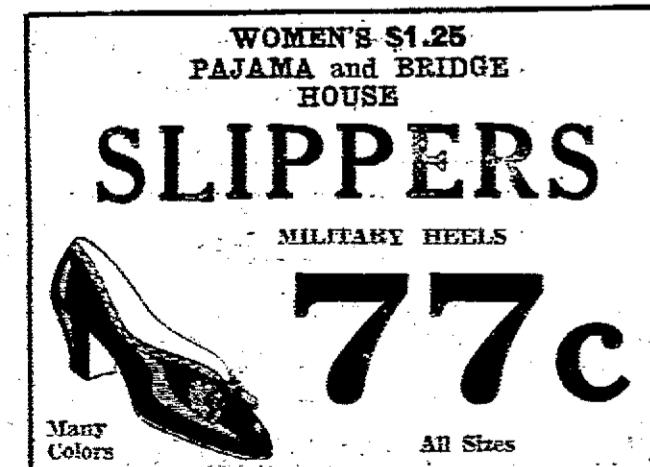
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**POLICY CHANGE
IS CRITICIZED
BY CLERGYMEN**

Radio Company Institutes
New Non-commercial
Plan

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press
Washington—(CPA)—First reactions to the Columbia Broadcasting system's new non-commercial policy in the handling of religious broadcasts came in the nature of recriminations by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Catholic priest, whose provocative broadcasts over the Columbia network from the Church of the Little Flower, Detroit, aroused considerable comment last spring and winter and evoked one of the most prolific floods of fan mail received by any radio speaker.

Father Coughlin charged that "ulterior motives" prompted Columbia to shift from its policy of selling time for church broadcasts to one of allotting regular periods gratis to the three organized faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. Without commenting on this charge, Columbia officials declare they intend to stand by their plan of refusing to sell periods for religious broadcasts. This policy, pursued from the start by the National Broadcasting company, was obviously decided upon to avoid the great demands for time being made by religious denominations—demands which, if conceded, might upset the network's plan to balance its programs in order to maintain a continuing popular appeal.

Might Go Too Far

Under public utility standards, it was feared, Columbia might find itself forced to sell time to any and all religious groups if it sold such time to one. Many such groups are so powerful financially, and others are so certain that they could foot the bill for their broadcasting by appeals for funds to the radio audience, that demands for time for religious broadcasts were gradually encroaching upon sponsored and sustaining program schedules.

Father Coughlin himself, without appealing to the audience for funds, was so eloquent a speaker and so convincing in his criticisms of the existing order of things, social and economic, that thousands of dollars were voluntarily subscribed by radio listeners to his support.

Father Coughlin announced that he is entering into an agreement with an independent group of stations to continue his talks and sermons during the forthcoming autumn and winter seasons. The key of this network, he said, will be WJR, Detroit, and it will include such stations as WOR, Newark; WLW, Cincinnati; KGAR, Cleveland; WGR, Buffalo; KTP, St. Paul; WEET, Boston; WTC, Hartford; WTAC, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Me., and WJAK, Providence. Other stations, he indicated, are to be added.

Beginning Sept. 13 with an address by the Right Rev. Dr. Irving Peake-Johnson, bishop of Colorado, who will speak from Denver, Columbia will inaugurate its new "church on the air" devoting two half hour periods to organized religion each Sunday. The Catholic period will be initiated the same day by Cardinal William O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and there will be a Jewish period the same day featuring Dr. Jonah B. Wise, chairman of the Jewish distribution committee fund.

**LIBRARY USED AS
AID TO HISTORY**

Many Documents Tell of
Early Life on Fox River
Valley

Students of local history, interested in the early settlement and growth of Appleton and the Fox River valley, are using the public library's historical references, according to Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian.

"In addition to various books and papers about the early history of Appleton, the library has a newspaper file which is a valuable source of historical information. People are cordially invited to use the material at the library in studying the early days of the city," Miss De Jonge said.

Proving that such study was not limited to students and writers, Miss De Jonge cited the case of a local business man who has become an authority on local history. His interest in the subject began when he inadvertently came upon a book at the library which dealt with the settlement of Appleton. Following that new interest he has read all available data on Appleton's early history and has been of valuable assistance in adding to the library's files material on the subject.

NAVE DIRIGIBLE TRIAL
Washington—Works on the navy's rigid airship, the ZRS4, now being constructed in Akron, is expected to be completed in time for the initial trial flight during the last half of August. Trial flights will probably consist of five or six takeoffs and descents, and a duration flight of at least 48 hours. These flights will give officials an opportunity to check fuel consumption, parts of the ship, and speed.

**ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING
BURNING ECZEMA**

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rash, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists. See the extra strength ZEMO box.

In Mystery Suit



Mystery cloaked the \$250,000 suit
brought by Gertrude Salmon, below, 22-
year-old Detroit girl, against Ross
W. Judson, above, of Detroit, former
president of the Continental Motors
Corporation. Attorneys refused
to disclose the nature of the suit.

**65,500 FOOTBALL
DUCAT APPLICATION
BLANKS ARE ISSUED**

**Largest Percentage of
Forms Go to Alumni of
State University**

Madison—(CP)—A total of 65,500 ticket applications for University of Wisconsin football games this fall are being mailed out by the ticket sales department of the university this week.

The bulk of the applications are going to alumni of the university, a total of 54,000 being sent, or which 12,000 call for privileged seats at Camp Randall stadium. Civic clubs, associations of commerce, and the general public are receiving 10,000 applications, while 1,500 former letter winners also get applications.

Nine games are on the Wisconsin schedule, five of them at home. The season's opener, a double-header with Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., and North Dakota State college, Fargo, will be played here Oct. 3. There are no reserved seats for these games, a general admission of \$1 being charged. The next week, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, plays an intersectional game in the stadium here. Seats are \$2, and the mail order sale closes Sept. 26.

The first major game of the Wisconsin card will be played here Oct. 17 with Purdue as the foe. The Boilermakers will be the Dad's day attraction, and for the first time in many years all seats will not be \$2. Some of the poorer seats are to be sold for \$2 this year, the ticket office says. The mail order for the game closes Oct. 8.

Wisconsin's gridders go on the road for three successive weeks starting Oct. 24. On that date they play at Franklin field, Philadelphia, with Pennsylvania as the foe. The next Saturday, the Badgers are at Minneapolis for the annual game with Minnesota, and the following week they play Illinois at Urbana, renewing relations dormant since 1923. All games are \$2, and the ticket department here can secure seats, it says.

Wisconsin's last home game will be Nov. 14 against Ohio State and the attraction is homecoming. A near capacity crowd already is anticipated. Seats sell for \$2 each, and the mail order for them closes Oct. 31. The Badgers close their season at Chicago, where they tackle the Maroons on Stagg field on Nov. 21.

The practice of selling season books for all home games is being revived by the ticket office. The books cost \$8, and entitle the holder to admission at the double header and a reserved seat for other games in Randall stadium.

Bargain Excursion



August 21-22-23

\$2.50 Round Trip
to Milwaukee

\$4.00 Round Trip
to Chicago

From APPLETON

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving Friday, August 21, Saturday, August 22, and until 9:30 a.m. Sunday, August 23.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains scheduled to reach Appleton not later than midnight of Monday, August 24.

Children Half Fare

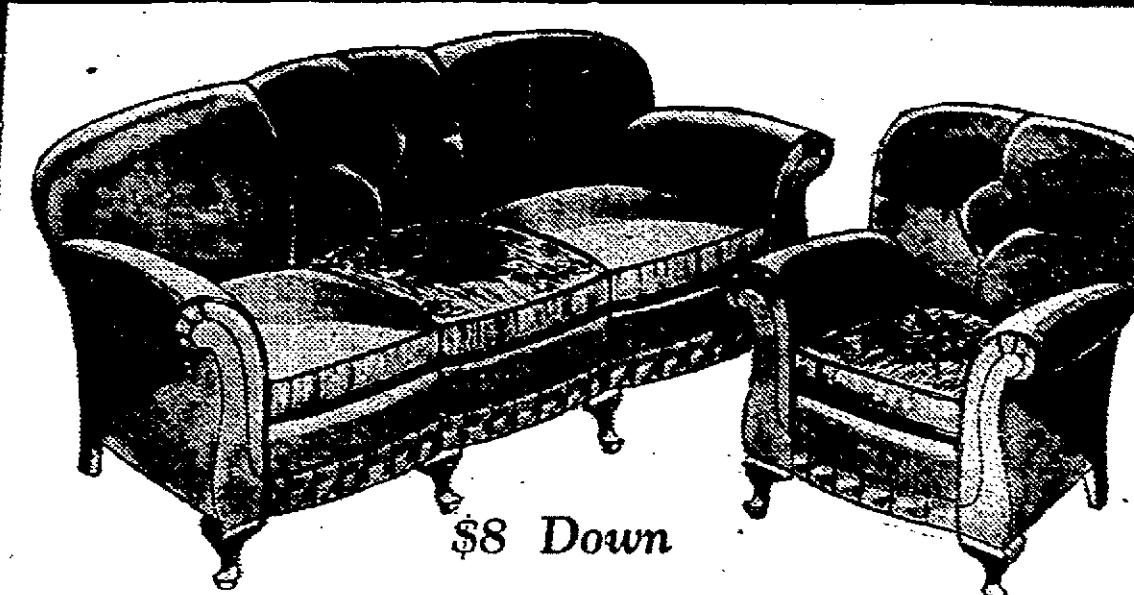
No Baggage Checked

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

1764
Chicago & North Western Railway

DOLLAR DAY

Fine Furniture At History-Making New Low Prices



Davenport and Chair in Quality Mohair

Note the smart lines of this sofa and chair. Note too its luxuriant, deep spring-filled cushions which are reversible in a beautifully figured moquette. Such quality is seldom priced less than \$100. NOW, at Leath's

79.



8 Piece Dining Room Suite

Attractively made of beautifully contrasting veneers... has massive legs; fine moquette seats; roomy buffet interior; so splendidly constructed and finished as to be supreme value at Leath's low Dollar Day Price of only

79.

PIER CABINET

Of tupelo wood... stands 59" high; decorative and smart... with purchase of a living room suite,

1

LAMP

Red, green or black enamel with plated base... appliqued parchment shade. With the purchase of living room suite.

1

Simmons Mattress

Full size; Simmons quality; comfortable mattress. With the purchase of a bedroom suite.

1

BEDSPREAD

Choice of colors; rust, orchid, green; size 72 by 105; lovely poinsettia design; with bedroom suite.

1

FOOT STOOL

Sturdy wood frame... choice of velour and tapestry covers... DOLLAR DAY special!

1



3-piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut

Beautiful contrasting maple overlays enhance the natural beauty of walnut veneers; clear Venetian mirrors... roomy drawers... Bed, vanity, chest.

79



Decorated Breakfast Set

Gracefully styled table and four chairs... with neat decoration... and of solid oak. Dollar Day

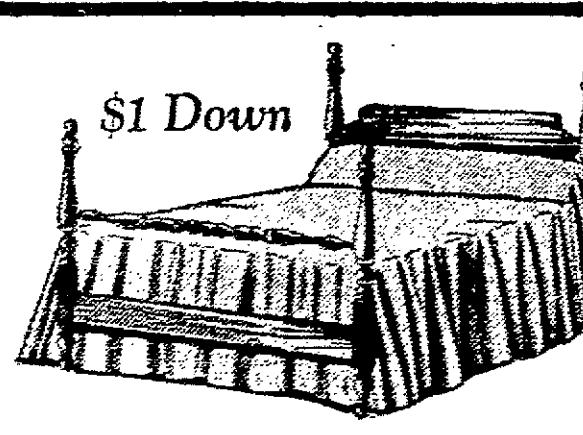
14.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs and 2 27x54 Rugs to Match

35.50

Brand new patterns, rich colors... choice of rugs in 9x12 size, with two small rugs, 27x54, to match. The finest Axminsters we have ever known at this low price.

Pay Only \$3 Down



COLONIAL BED With Spring or Mattress

Authentic copy of Early American, 4-poster bed... with choice of either Simmons all-cotton mattress or Simmons spring.

14.95

Occasional Chair

Choice of green, rust and taupe tapestry... select hardwood frame; with purchase of living room suite Dollar Day only.

1

Davenport Table

Lovely 60" top is of walnut veneers... six legs make it sturdy and strong. With any living room suite purchased.

1

Boudoir Lamps

The prettiest pastel silk shades! Figures of Dresden China; pair with bedroom suite.

1

Buffet Mirror

Three-panel etched... mirror... with decorative polychrome frame; with purchase of dining room suite Dollar Day.

1

32 P. Set Dishes

Cheerful yellow! "On the Square" design... smart... new! Service for six... with breakfast suite.

1

Table Pad Mad to Order

Folding asbestos table pad with green felt on one side, and Sanitas on other... with the purchase of a dining suite.

1

LEATH & CO.

103-105 E. COLLEGE AVE.

WAUWATOSA IS LEADING STATE IN GROWTH RATE

Census Bureau Shows Increase of 264.3 Per Cent in Population

Madison (79) Wauwatosa, a suburb of Milwaukee, is the fastest growing city in Wisconsin, according to figures received here today from the census bureau.

The 1930 census gave Wauwatosa a population of 21,194 which represented an increase of 264.3 per cent over the preceding census. The 1900 census showed a population of 2,842 while that of 1910 gave the city 5,344. In 1920, the population was 5,512.

The fastest growing village in Wisconsin is Shorewood, another Milwaukee suburb, the census report shows. Shorewood had a population of 707 in 1910, and 2,650 in 1920. The 1930 census gave it a population of 16,479, representing an increase of 404.6 per cent over the preceding census.

Only two of the principal cities of the state lost in population during the decade ending in 1930. Ashland with a 1930 population of 10,622 showed a loss of 6.3 per cent over the preceding census, while Superior with a 1930 population of 36,113 showed a loss of 9 per cent.

La Crosse showed a 30.2 per cent increase over the preceding census by gaining a population of 39,614 in 1930. In the previous census the increase had been less than one-tenth of one per cent. In 1910 the population was 30,417, and in 1920 there were only four more inhabitants.

The rate of increase over the preceding census is as follows for the other principal cities of the state:

Appleton, 29.5 per cent; Beloit, 10.9 per cent; Cudahy, 58.1 per cent; Eau Claire, 25.7 per cent; Fond du Lac, 12.9 per cent; Green Bay, 20.6 per cent; Janesville, 18.2 per cent; Kenosha, 24.2 per cent; Madison, 5.9 per cent; Manitowoc, 30.7 per cent; Marinette, 0.9 per cent; Milwaukee, 26.5 per cent; Oshkosh, 20.3 per cent; Racine, 15.3 per cent; Sheboygan, 26.8 per cent; South Milwaukee, 40.9 per cent; Stevens Point, 19.8 per cent; Two Rivers, 38 per cent; Watertown, 14.1 per cent; Waukesha, 36.8 per cent; Wausau, 27.3 per cent; and West Allis, 152.2 per cent.

The census report showed Milwaukee as the largest city of the state with a population of 573,249. Racine is second largest, 67,542 inhabitants. The other principal cities of the state rank in the following order:

Madison, 57,889; Kenosha, 50,252; Oshkosh, 40,103; La Crosse, 39,614; Sheboygan, 39,251; Green Bay, 37,415; Superior, 36,113; West Allis, 34,671; Fond du Lac, 26,449; Eau Claire, 26,247; Appleton, 25,267; Wausau, 23,758; Beloit, 23,611; Manitowoc, 22,963; Janesville, 21,828; Waukesha, 21,194; Waukesha, 17,176; Marinette, 13,724; Stevens Point, 13,623; Shorewood (Village), 13,479; South Milwaukee, 10,705; Cudahy, 10,631; Ashland, 10,622; Watertown, 10,613; and two Rivers, 10,083.

COOL, CALM AND—
—SHE: Weren't you frightfully excited when you won all that money in the derby? What did you do?
HE: Just keep calm—and collect—The Humorist.

311 MORE DEATHS IN STATE IN 6 MONTHS

Madison (67) An increase of 311 deaths for the first half of 1931 over the same period a year ago has been recorded by the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health. The six month total for 1931 was 16,045 deaths, exclusive of stillbirths, and increases in deaths were noted from causes of violence, influenza, cancer and pneumonia. Among the principal death causes, tuberculosis was the only one to show a decrease.

SEE BRICK WINE QUESTION GOING TO SUPREME COURT

Home-made Beverage Master Is Expected to Be Carried to Highest Tribunal

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — The men come around to bottle your wine concentrate after a couple of months and you ask them what's the alcoholic content of the finished product. They say they don't know.

Equal uncertainty seems to envelop the whole issue. Courts have disagreed about the concentrate method of home wine-making, the drys are divided and the federal government itself first lends millions of dollars to one large firm organized to produce the stuff and then raids the agencies of others. The only group to maintain a consistent, united attitude has been the concentrate industry, which insists that the scheme is perfectly legal under Section 29 of the Volstead Act.

Nevertheless, the volume of protest from both wet and drys and the recent increased interest of the government is expected to lead to a test case in which the question will finally be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court. That high tribunal will have to straighten out the mix-up caused by the framers of the Volstead Act when they undertook to cover the matter of wine-making in the home.

Now, just to get the facts straight if possible:

The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits manufacture of intoxicating liquors. Section 1 of the Volstead Act defines intoxicating liquor to include "wine" or any "vinous" or "fermented liquor containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol, which are fit for beverage purposes."

Section 18 prohibits manufacture or sale of any preparation, substance or compound designed or intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Section 25 prohibits issuance of search warrants for private homes unless the place is being used for unlawful sale.

Section 29 says the penalties shall not apply "to any person for manufacturing non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his home."

Some courts have held that "non-intoxicating" meant the same thing in Section 29 as in Section 1. Others say the Section 1 definition doesn't apply because if it had complete application there would have been no sense in tossing Section 29 into the act. Most legal opinion has seemed to favor the theory that the half of one per cent rule applied to commercialized beverages while the legality of the home-made stuff depended on whether it were intoxicating in fact.

Army's "Mother," 70, Still Entertains Nation's Soldiers



"Mother of the United States Army"—that's the name that has been given to "Mother" Davison, 70, a sister of the late David Belasco. She is shown above at the Citizen's Military Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y., displaying her most prized possession—a belt studded with medals and regimental insignia given to her by dying soldiers whom she attended during the World War. With her troupe, she tours the country, entertaining soldiers, sailors and marines. She recently was decorated with a medal by General Summerall.

which must be decided by a jury in each individual prosecution. The two very practical considera-

tions which appear to have kept federal authorities from going after home winemakers, however, seem to

be the home and establish evidence of its manufacture, and the difficulty of taking many cases into court and getting juries to decide in each case that the wine is non-intoxicating in fact.

The makers of wine concentrate cite Section 29, but they must be especially careful to protect themselves under Section 18. The proof of the seller's intent or state of mind is generally difficult and can be established only by facts and circumstances attending the sale. Thus the more careful manufacturers and dealers do not claim that the pro-

duct makes wine or that it will have alcoholic content. Instead, they promise your money back if you are not satisfied. The less careful ones are likely to be raided. All prosecutions against concentrate dealers thus far have been based on Section 18 and allegations of advertising or sales methods indicating illegal intent. Vendors of wine bricks are charged with boasting that the bricks would make "wine with a kick." Fruit Industries, which has

its counsel, permits its salesmen and bottlers to make no such rash promises.

Average costs for educating a student at the University of Michigan are \$385 a year.

Brett Schneider

FACTORY TO YOU
America's greatest Chain of Paint Stores

BADGER

Phone 383

410 W. College Ave.

WE DELIVER

Specials for Wed. Only

Genuine Quick-Dry Floor Spar Varnish for Dollar Day!

We have manufactured a large quality of this GENUINE QUICK-DRY FLOOR SPAR and are selling it at a special price to acquaint Appleton people with the quality of our varnish products.

This offer is only possible; being manufactured and selling direct to consumer.

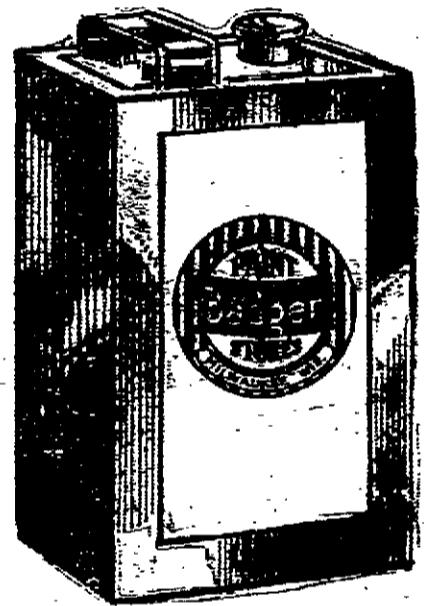
This Varnish dries quickly, with a durable lustre, will not mar or scratch white. Is not affected by water.

Our regular \$2.50 value—

These Items
Specially
Priced At
1

1 00
Per
Gal.

OUR BEST FLAT WALL PAINT, $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon	\$1
4-HOUR ENAMEL, White and Colors, Quart	\$1
KITCHEN PAINT, $\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon	\$1
No. 130 4 Inch BADGER BRUSH	\$1
AUTO TOP DRESSING, Quart	\$1
JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX, Quart	\$1
BICYCLE TIRES, Regular \$1.50 Value	\$1
21-GALLON GARBAGE CAN, Regular \$1.50 Value	\$1
AUTO ENAMEL, All Shades, Regular \$1.50 Value	\$1
FLOOR ENAMEL, All Colors, $\frac{1}{2}$ -Gallon Can	\$1
SIMONIZE, Polish or Cleaner	29c
CLEANING NAPTHA, Gal.	23c



Don't Miss These Special Bargains for Dollar Day. You'll Save.

Champlain Telephone
Directory
Goes to Press

Monday
August 31, 1931

If you intend to order a telephone, an extension telephone, additional directory listings, an auxiliary line, individual line service, private branch exchange trunks, or extra equipment of any kind—or, if a change or correction in your present directory listings is desired—please inform our Business Office at once!

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS,
Manager



For complete greasing service drive to standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. and Durkee St.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Marston Bros. Co.

540 N. Oneida St. 1879-1931 Phone 67 or 68

National League Team Wins First Game Of City Softball Series

FORDS DEFEAT FOX RIVER IN TITLE OPENER

Second Tilt to Be Played Wednesday; Co. D vs. Woolens Tonight

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday — Woolens vs. Co. D (Roosevelt).

Wednesday — Brandts vs. Fox River (6:30 Brandt part).

Thursday — Chain Factory vs. At-
las (Roosevelt).

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

River-Inter (A) 11, Pure Milk (N) 2.

Telephone (A) 17, Legion (N) 4.

Power (A) 9, Printers (N) 6. (For-
feited).

Tuttle (A) 17, Wires (N) 11.

Coated (A) 11, Bankers (N) 8.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Brandts (N) 6, Fox River (A) 3.

NEENAH FORCED TO GO 10 INNINGS FOR 3-2 WIN OVER BAYS

Thisty Asks 55 Gridders Report At U. W., Sept. 15

MADISON — (CPA) — Fifty-five men, 18 of them major letter winners, have been asked to report here Sept. 15 for the opening of football practice at the University of Wisconsin. Coach Glenn F. Thisty who announced today.

Five of the returning letter men were regulars on the 1930 eleven. They are Greg Kabat, guard, winner of all-conference honors; Capt. Harold O. Smith, tackle; Ken King, center; John Schneider, fullback, and Russell Reholt, halfback. Other lettermen are:

Doug Simmons, center; Chuck Bratton, tackle; Howard Jensen, Mark Carlson, and George Thurmer; ends; Frank Molinaro, tackle; Wards Stout, tackle; Joe Linke, Nello Pacetti, Walter McGuire, and Jim Wimmer, backs. Of the group, Jensen probably will not be able to report because of injuries received in an automobile accident a month ago, while Thurmer and Pacetti will

be returning after early season injuries last year. Linfor also was out a large share of the 1930 year because of injuries.

Six from "B" Team In addition to the 16 letter winners, eight men, who won minor W's as squad men, and six men from the undefeated "B" team have been asked to report. The remaining 25 candidates will be sophomores.

The list of players asked to re-

port Sept. 15 is:

Edmund Brown, Ashland; Mark Carlson, Appleton; Gordon Ehlers, Neenah; Walter Gnash, Chicago; Walter Graebner, Wausau; Richard Haworth, Star, Idaho; Otto Houdak, Phillips; Howard Jensen, Mt. Gilead, O; Ralph Lovshin, Chippewa, Minn.; Art Melt, West Allis; Alfred Nelson, West Hartford; Ed Schwesiger, Madison; George Thurmer, Madison; George Thurmer, Milwaukee.

Tackles—Capt. Hal Smith, Freeport; Chuck Bratton, Madison; Don Cuthbert, Harrison; George Edsiedek, Goodman, Stan Geraski, Milwaukee; Frank Molinaro, Kenosha; Wards Stout, Milwaukee.

Guards—Ed Becker, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Bucci, Waukesha; Clarence Edwards, Mt. Hope; Greg Ecker, Milwaukee; Harvey Kranhold, Appleton; Milt Kummer, Sheboygan; Hal Lautz, LeCross; Robert Wolf, LaCrosse; Willard Anderson, Park Ridge, Ill.

Centers—Nick Deanovich, Mayville; Arthur Hoffman, Pickeral; William Milwaukee; Ken Kruger, Madison; Doug Simmons, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Don Stevens, Portage; Al Lietman, Appleton.

Backs—Mike Begal, Milwaukee; Sheldon Beise, Mount, Minn.; Jim Bingham, Chicago; Jim Donaldson, Eau Claire; Paul Ellerker, Waukon, Ia.; Ken Kunder, Monroe; Joe Linfor De Moines, Iowa; Walter McGuire, Honolulu; T. H. Rip Nelson, Madison; Nello Pacetti, Kenosha; Harry Pike, Portage; Leo Poretz, Waukesha, Ill.; Russell Reholt, Portage; Carl Sanger, Milwaukee; Robert Schiller, Milwaukee; John Schneider, Neenah; Clair Strain, Lamar, Colo.; Jacques Valin, Milwaukee; Paul Westcott, Reedsburg; Milo Wilson, Aurora, Ill. and James Wimmer, Wisconsin Dells.

SUNDAY GAMES

Neenah 3, Green Bay 2, 10 inn.

DePere 4, Appleton 3. Little Chute 6, Menasha 3.

Strike Score In Fifth

The fifth inning saw both sides score runs. The Fox River picked up two during the frame on two hits and an error and sacrifice. Fend and Baumann tallied during the period. When the Brandts came to bat they staged a grand uprising that saw Tietz, Koffarnus, Hardacker and Verstegeon go scampering home. The latter was shovled over the plate on a perfect squeeze play engineered with Reffie's help.

Two double plays were fielding gems of the evening's fracas.

Tonight the two second place teams in league competition the Co. D team and the Woolen Mills will play at Roosevelt diamond.

Wednesday evening the second game of the title series is booked at Brandt park. It again will begin at 5:30.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

St. Paul 74 48 .607
Indianapolis 66 56 .541
Kansas City 63 61 .508
Louisville 62 61 .504
Milwaukee 60 62 .492
Columbus 60 63 .488
Minneapolis 56 68 .452
Toledo 52 74 .413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia 81 31 .723
Washington 70 42 .525
New York 65 47 .550
Cleveland 63 55 .473
St. Louis 47 65 .420
Chicago 45 68 .388
Boston 45 68 .393
Detroit 43 71 .377

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 74 42 .583
Chicago 65 50 .565
New York 63 50 .558
Brooklyn 60 55 .508
Boston 54 59 .478
Pittsburgh 54 60 .474
Philadelphia 48 63 .414
Cincinnati 43 74 .363

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 11, Columbus 6.

Kansas City 9, Toledo 2.

St. Paul at Indianapolis (night game).

Minneapolis at Louisville; wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 3, Chicago 2.

Detroit 5, New York 2.

Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 62, Boston 62 (second game 16 innings).

Cincinnati 48, Brooklyn 1-3.

Pittsburgh 46, Philadelphia 2-3.

St. Louis 5, New York 5-1.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn (double header).

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (double header).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Louisville.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mickey Walker, Roman, N. J., knocked out Jack Gargan, Boston 0-1.

Calling the Strikes

New York — (CPA) — Tony Cuccinello, who's a good fellow, made six hits in six times at bat against Boston. By no means the first player to make six hits in six times at bat in one game, but three of the Bingers were two batters and one a triple.

The Indians recently launched big ocean liner and made a heap of fuss over it, but here in the United States Bill Killeffer and Dan Howley have been launching two of the best second basemen in big league baseball—Killeffer and Cuccinello. Every time that you hear their names pronounced you feel like going around the corner and saying, "When it's right time in Italy, it's pay day over here."

Pat Malone and Lester Bell, Cuds—Former lead Braves to three singles in first game to win, 6-1; later singled in tenth to drive in run that won second game, 2-1.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Copyright 1931

CUBS WIN 2 FROM BRAVES AND MOVE INTO 2ND PLACE

Investigation Will Be Made at Request of Italian Heavyweight

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE Chicago Cubs, picked in April to give the champion St. Louis Cardinals a fight for the National league pennant, apparently have decided a little late in the day to do something about the run.

The list of players asked to re-

port Sept. 15 is:

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Tonight the two second place teams in league competition the Co. D team and the Woolen Mills will play at Roosevelt diamond.

Wednesday evening the second game of the title series is booked at Brandt park. It again will begin at 5:30.

N. B. A. TO EXAMINE SCHMELING'S EYE

Investigation Will Be Made at Request of Italian Heavyweight

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1931

C HICAGO — (CPA) — Judge Walter Steffen, whose coaching genius has lifted the Tarant of Carnegie Tech high on the ramparts of football, sheared away much of the mystery and hokum that has enveloped the game for the benefit of a class of young coaches at North western University.

"There is nothing to mysterious in football," declared the Chicago jurist and one time Maroon star. "All a coach can do is try to develop the strongest type of play for the material at his disposal. If successful in developing some plays that are difficult to stop, deception comes easily from slight variations of those."

William F. Carey, president of the New York Garden, said the investigation was to be made at Carnes's request. The Illinois Garden has Carnes under contract to meet Schmeling and posted a \$60,000 bond to guarantee that the match would go through before the contract expires Sept. 30. Schmeling recently cabled from Germany that an injured eye would keep him out of the ring for some months.

Carey revealed at the same time that the Garden will make no effort to halt the proposed bout between Carnes and Jack Sharkey at Edsiedek's Field, Sept. 23 under the promotion of Jimmy Johnston. He said that if Schmeling's eye injury is certified by an N. B. A. official, then releasing the Illinois Garden from the \$60,000 bond, the giant Italian would receive a release from his contract.

Malone in Rare Form

Pat Malone turned in one of his very best performances in the open era against the Braves which the Cubs won, 6-1. Malone allowed only three singles while his mates pounded Cunningham and Cantwell for ten.

The Aces scored their first run in the third inning. They then were held scoreless until the sixth when they staged a rally that netted three runs. They again scored a run in each of the final two innings. The Club team was not faring so well on Boushra's offerings and was held scoreless until the sixth inning when Goresen drove out a home run. They again scored a run in the final frame. The batters for the Aces, Boushra, pitching, R. Schwaneke catching; for the Club team Van Eelen pitching and V. Courchane catching.

Home runs by Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey in the eighth gave the Cards a 6-5 win over the Giants in the first game but the Giants took the second contest, 7-6, by shelling Derringer from the peak with a five-run assault also in the eighth.

Cincinnati lost more ground as the Indians won 4-3. The Indians were held scoreless until the sixth inning when Goresen drove out a home run. They again scored a run in the final frame. The batters for the Aces, Boushra, pitching, R. Schwaneke catching; for the Club team Van Eelen pitching and V. Courchane catching.

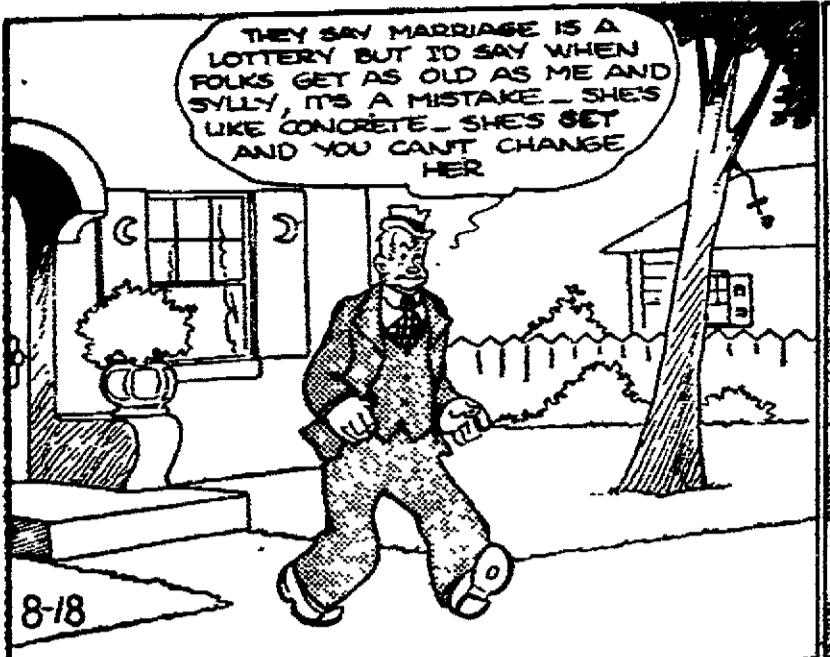
The American association, the New York Yankees, holding third place fell to a position five games from the Washington Senators and 16 from the Philadelphia Athletics by accepting an 8-2 trimming from Detroit. The Tigers made good use of ten hits off Ed Wells while the Yankees made only seven scattered blows off Vic Sorel. Dale Alexander led the Tiger attack with two doubles and a single.

In the American league, the New York Yankees, holding third place fell to a position five games from the Washington Senators and 16 from the Philadelphia Athletics by accepting an 8-2 trimming from Detroit. The Tigers made good use of ten hits off Ed Wells while the Yankees made only seven scattered blows off Vic Sorel. Dale Alexander led the Tiger attack with two doubles and a single.

An early attack on Pat Caraway gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox. We

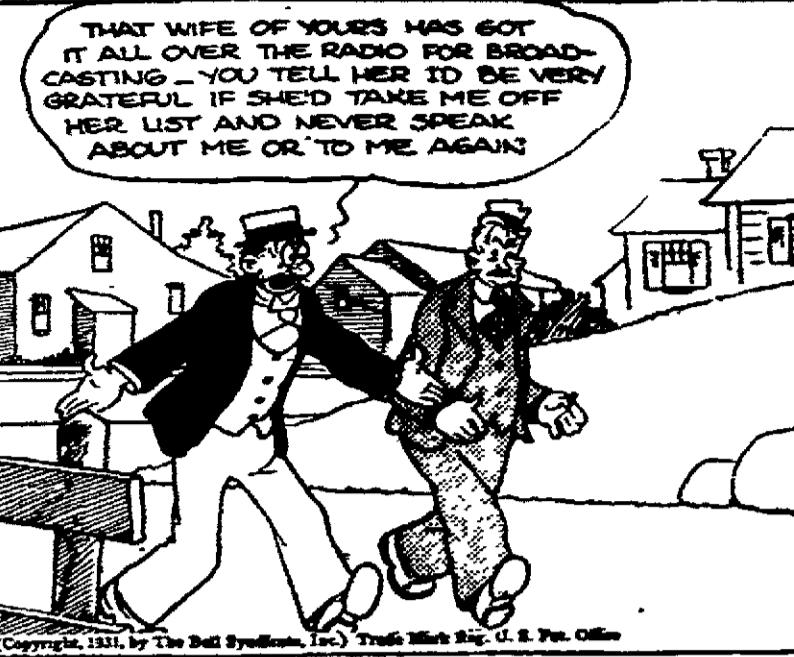
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



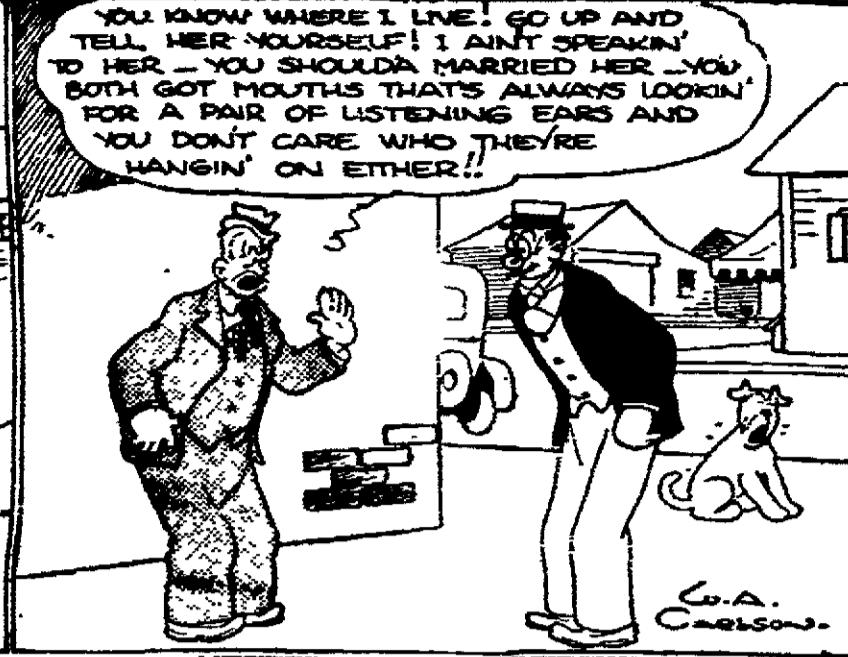
8-18

Is Marriage a Failure?



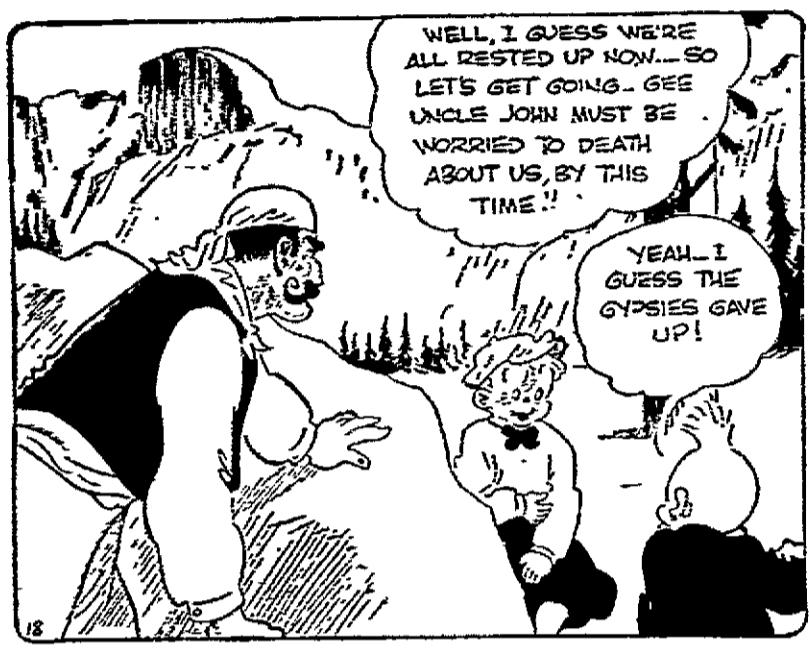
(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By Sol Hess



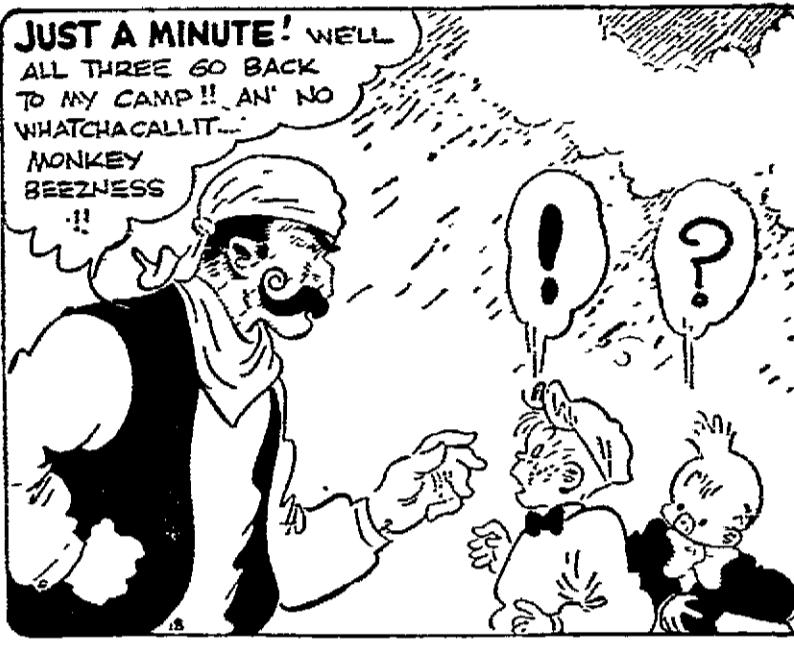
C. A. Carlson.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



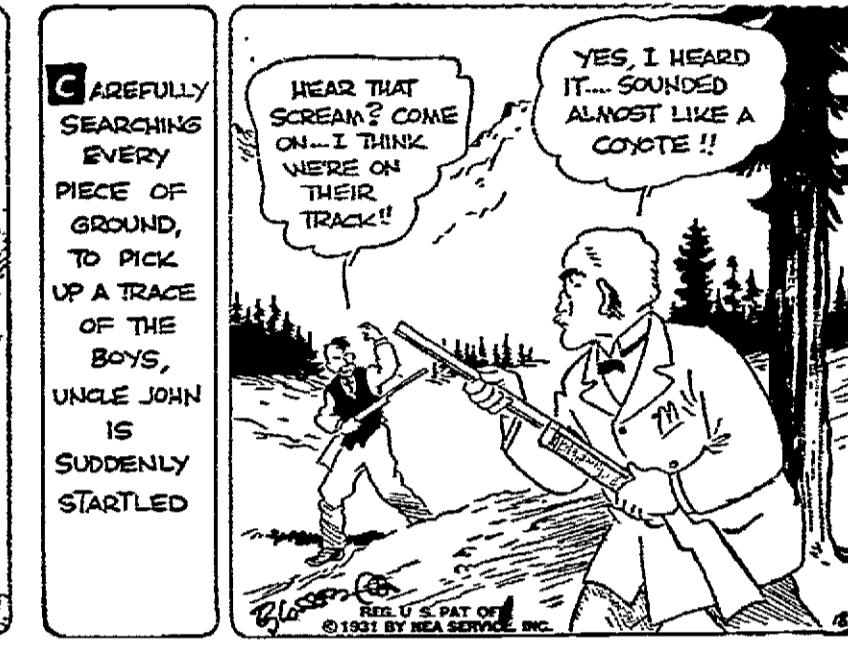
WELL, I GUESS WE'RE ALL RESTED UP NOW - SO LET'S GET GOING. GEE UNCLE JOHN MUST BE WORRIED TO DEATH ABOUT US, BY THIS TIME!

YEAH, I GUESS THE GYPSIES GAVE UP!



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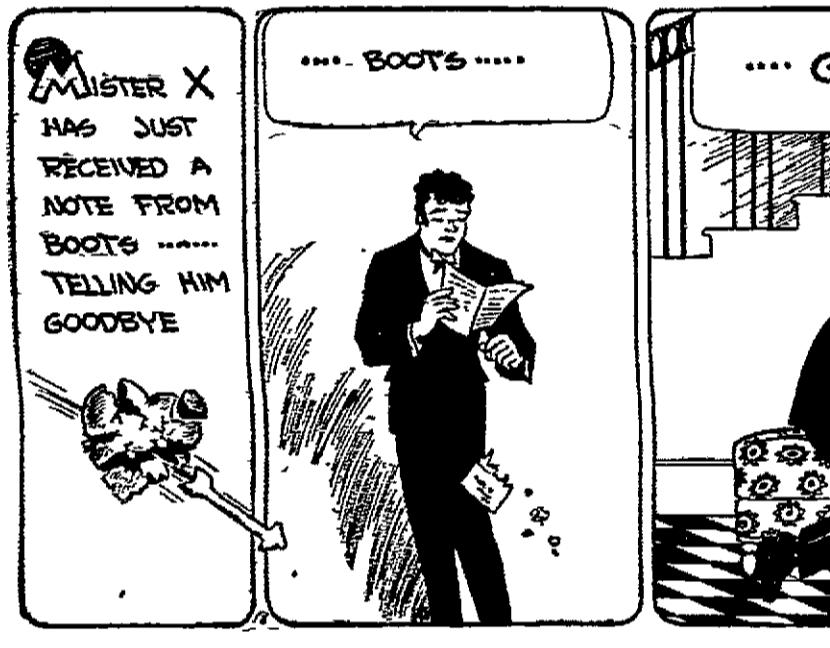
They Spoke Too Soon!



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By Blosser

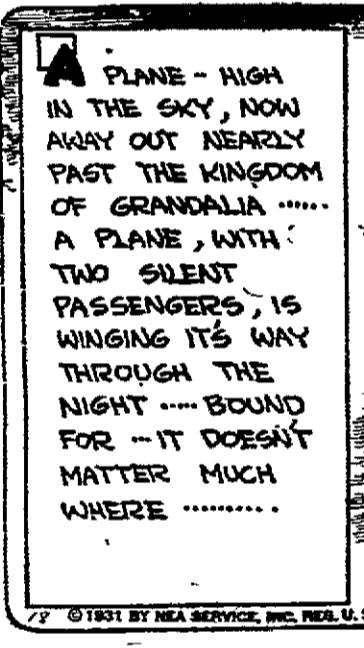
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



---- BOOTS ----

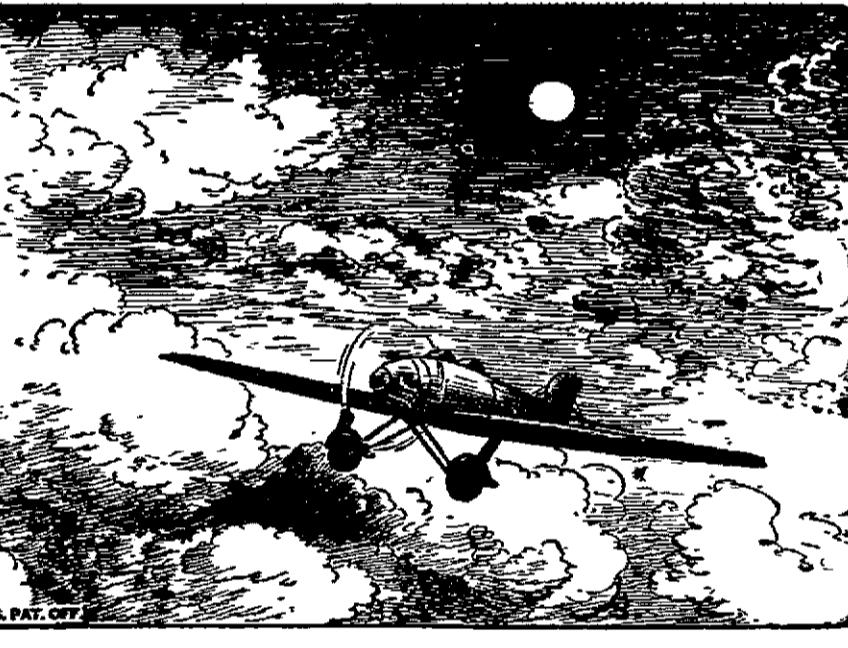


---- GONE !!! ----



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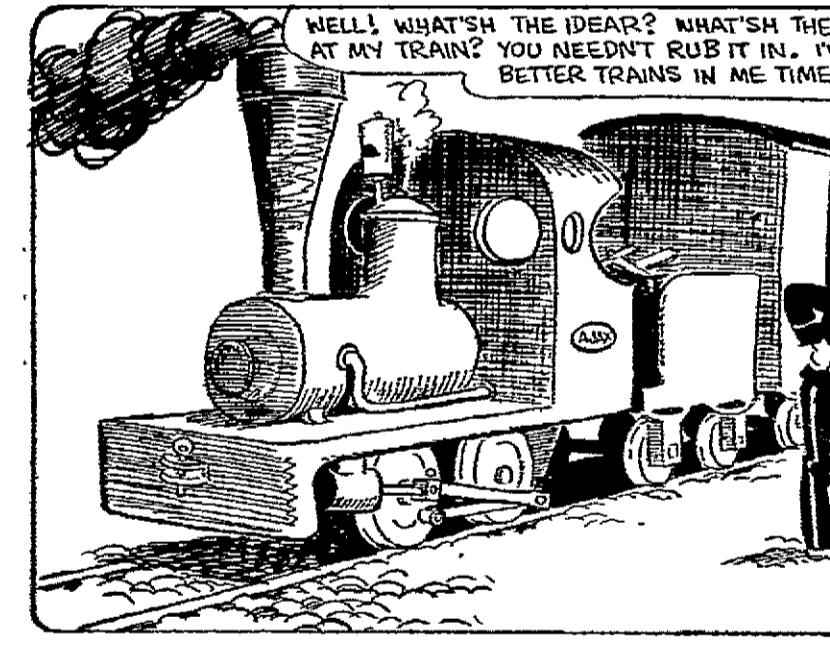
Tsk, Tsk!!



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By Martin

WASH TUBBS



WELL! WHAT'S THE IDEAR? WHAT'S THE IDEAR LAUGHIN' AT MY TRAIN? YOU NEEDN'T RUB IT IN. I'VE RUN LOTSH BETTER TRAINS IN ME TIME - LOTSH BETTER!

WOW! BUT I CAN'T HELP IT. IT'S SO DINKY.



LISTEN, YOU'RE FROM THE UNITED SHATATESH, ARENT YOU? I THOUGHT SHO, YOU YOUNG SHMART ALECK! WHERE YOU GOIN'?

I DUNNO. I STARTED OUT FOR KANDELABER, BUT I GOT LOST. AN' I'M BROKE AN' HUNGRY.

BLESH MY SHOUL! HUNGRY, ARE YOU? HERE, EAT THIS! I DON'T GO TO NO KANDELABER, BOY, BUT YOU JUSHI. SHICK WITH ME, AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO SHOME PLASHES JUSHI ASH GOOD. CALLIOPE SHIMPSON, LATE OF THE U.S.A., THAT'S ME. AN' I'M PLEASHT TO MEECHA.

OBOY!

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Good Ol' Calliope

OUT OUR WAY



OH, MRS? OH YEH, SHE'S HERE, BUT YOU'LL HAFTA WAIT A MINUTE, TILL SHE WIPES HER FEET - SHE'S SOAKIN' HER CORNS IN TH' KITCHIN, CUZ MY SISTER'S GOT TH' BATH ROOM. OH, MISS - YOU WANT MISS? OH YEH - I KNOW SHE'S HERE - I HEAR HER MACHINE RUNNIN' - OH, NO - NOT A' AUTO - A' MACHINE FER! REDUCIN' HIDS 'N STUFF ----

TOO LATE - TOO LATE! OH, I TOLD YOU TO WATCH WHILE I WAS UP HERE!



WHY DON'T YOU LET SOMEONE ELSE HAVE A WORK-OUT IN THAT HAMMOCK? I AINT LAID TH' SHAPE IN IT ONCE SINCE I COME HERE!

BY TH' TIME WE LEAVE, YOUR SPINE WILL BE SO CURVED YOU'LL ROCK IN BED!

FROM A DISTANCE, YOU LOOK LIKE A BIG, FAT COCOON AN' UP CLOSE, YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A SEA-PIG, CAUGHT IN A NET!

C'MON, SPILL OUT! MY WORD - WHY DON'T YOU TWO BRIGANDS GO AND SHAVE? EGAD - WHAT A FRIGHT, TO MEET YOU IN A THICKET! BY DOVE

SOMEONE MAY SET A TRAP FOR YOU! VERILY -

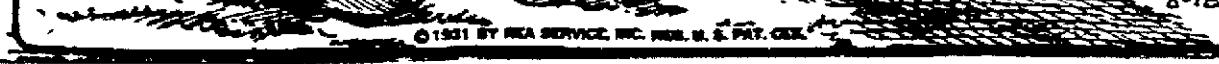
By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

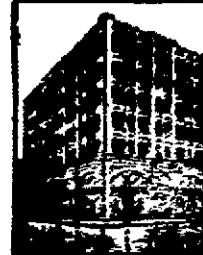


By Aherm



OL' HAMMOCK HOOPPLE

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. Chiropodist	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
Dr. S. J. Klehn	6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
D. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brian	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
Seaverns & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

Phone 405

MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Juanita Bassa is not engaged to a Spaniard, as the marquesa has told Madame Fouche and Nelly Belaise. But Nelly is surprised when her grandson, Kirk, tells her that he is to marry Juanita, whom they know as Senorita Flores—guest in Nelly's Biloxi home. It is no coincidence that the two have taken place in the New Orleans homes where the marquesa and Juanita have visited, but the girl knows nothing of the marquesa's complicity. Nevertheless, Juanita has a confession to make to Kirk. He is awaiting her in the library when Adrian Fouche, another admirer, tells him she is engaged to a nobleman. Adrian's presence prevents her keeping the appointment, and, as they start for Adrian's party, Kirk senses that she is glad of it.

Fitz had started the phonograph, since he didn't have the radio. "How's Eric?" somebody asked him as he took his seat.

Fitz didn't know. Eric was home by the tenth, but the tenth had come and gone.

"Must find the Moon of Delight rather fascinating," remarked Phyllis Carver, the blonde girl in the green riding suit. She sat at the table's end, opposite Adrian.

"Who says he's gone with the Moon?" asked Fitz.

"Who says he's not?" demanded Phyllis. " Didn't I lose ten dollars on her?"

"Still howling about your ten," Fitz remarked. "That don't prove he's with her now."

"Nothing proves anything, Fuz darling," the lady agreed amiably. "But given Eric and a wild woman whom he's undoubtedly dippy over; when Eric goes and the wild woman goes—"

"Who's Moon of Delight?" Juanita asked.

The question was low, but it came in a pause of the talk while Fitz was changing a record. Naida Preston heard it and answered, lighting the cigarette.

"Moon of Delight is a horse. Just won the handicap."

Everybody laughed. "Naida's game all right," Adrian said to Bettina Brynes on his left. To Juanita he replied, "Moon of Delight is the name Eric Ledbetter gave to the girl."

Kirk spoke up. "Juanita has never been to Divitt's," he said.

"That so?" from Adrian. "There's a Turkish girl there who has never told her name. So Eric christened her Moon of Delight. Suits her, too. Wouldn't you say so, Rod?"

"How do I know?" said Rod.

"Turkish nothing," said Bettina on Rod's right. "I bet she grew up right there in French Town. Eric told me she spoke to him in a mixture of Spanish and English."

"That was the night I lost my ten," said Phyllis, who was drinking with Dick Preston now. "Eric went after her one night at Divitt's, but he wouldn't come back—and he didn't."

"Ask Adrian what the Moon means," cried Emmy Jean. "Does she make love in English, or French?"

"Ask any of the men," said Doreen Larkin, as Kirk.

"She never looked at me," said Kirk. "And never spoke to me. All I ever got was a flower she gave Nelly."

"You would say that," groaned Phyllis.

"Shall we dance?" Adrian asked Juanita. She shook her head. Kirk laid his hand over hers on the snadow of the table.

"Feel all right?" he asked.

"You aren't drinking your wine," Adrian remarked and poured it into her coffee.

"Now look at the mess you've made," said Doreen Larkin on Kirk's other side. "Come on, Dance." And she caught Kirk's hand. His other hand gave Juanita's fingers a quick pressure. She watched him through the haze of cigarette smoke, dancing with Doreen....

"Sure you won't dance?" Adrian's voice again.

Again she shook her head. Adrian went off with Bettina. Emmy Jean came from the other side of the table and took Adrian's vacant chair. Phyllis came from the table's foot.

"You the host now, Emmy Jean? Order some more wine?"

The wine appeared. Scarcely aware of what she saw, Juanita watched the marquesa raise her glass. The marquesa was laughing incessantly.

"Moon of Delight.... Divitt's. And only yesterday Divitt's had been like a dream to Juanita. Only this morning she had suddenly thought, "I had almost forgotten there was such a place."

But now it all came back to her, Eric Ledbetter.... his bet with Phyllis that he would see the Moon as they called her—and wouldn't come back. So that was what they thought about her when he didn't. Perhaps Kirk thought so too.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

Tangled romances..... Juanita learns tomorrow that others are mixed up too. Then Kirk's question

DENIES RUMORS OF ADDITION TO THILMANY MILL

Turbine Room Only Is Being
Rebuilt, M. A. Wertheimer Declares

Kaukauna—Rumors of construction of a large addition to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. here today were reported as false by M. A. Wertheimer of the Thilmany mill here.

"There will be no new building," he said, "but rebuilding of an old turbine room has been going on since plans for the removal of the Appleton plant were announced, nearly a month ago."

Two machines will be installed at the local plant here about the first of the year, and this calls for improvements in the turbine room. The improvement in the building, according to present plans, will call for some concrete work. The materials will be purchased from local dealers, he pointed out.

About 75 employees of the Wisconsin Tissue mill at Appleton will be affected by the change when the machines from the Appleton plant are moved into the local plant. However, the former employees will be given preference when the machines start operation here, according to Mr. Wertheimer. The change was made because of greater economy of operation, Mr. Wertheimer stated.

CALF CLUB MEMBERS WIN PRIZES AT FAIR

Next Meeting of Kaukauna Organization to Be Held Soon

Kaukauna—Members of the 4-H Club of the Bank of Kaukauna won first place in club exhibits at the Seymour fair at Seymour last weekend. About 20 clubs were entered in the fair. This is the greatest success the club has achieved since its organization. Last year the club took second prize.

In the Holstein division, Alice Krueger's exhibits won first prize in the junior and senior classes. Elaine Krueger won second prize with her senior heifer, and second with her senior sire; Earl Krueger took second place with a yearling heifer, and fourth with a junior heifer; Norber Huss won fourth place with senior heifer.

In the Guernsey class exhibits, Eugene Lambe won first prize with his senior sire, Irman Lambe took second with his junior heifer, and Robert Krueger won third with his yearling heifer.

The club, is headed by C. D. Townsley of the bank of Kaukauna. It meets at the home of the members twice a month, and so far this year the club has a 100 per cent attendance mark. Plans for the annual calf roundup are being made, the date of which will be announced in a few days. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Robert Krueger on route 2. At the meeting more plans for the roundup will be made, according to Mr. Townsley.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Five candidates were initiated into the Moose Lodge in Moose-hall on Second-day Monday evening.

Ladies of the local branch, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a picnic at the Kaukauna Gun club Thursday afternoon. This is the annual outing of the club and all members are invited. A chicken dinner and supper will be served.

POSTPONE BALL GAME

Kaukauna—Whip-poor-wills and North Side Merchants postponed their scheduled game from Monday night to Tuesday evening because all of the players could not be here. Nitingales forfeited to the Andrews Oils, 9 to 0 at the playgrounds, when not enough of the Nitingale players appeared in time.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Mrs. Louis Creviere and Mrs. Walter Specht are attending the convention at Chippewa Falls representing the local branch of American Legion Auxiliary. They will return Wednesday evening when the annual convention adjourns.

ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna—The Rotary club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The committee in charge of the program is composed of Peter Renn, William Brier, and H. W. Johnson. A luncheon will precede the meeting.

WORK OF FATE

Horace, Kan.—Three men, during a recent severe storm here abandoned their auto to sleep in one of four boxcars along a railroad siding. A strong wind during the storm blew the car in which they were sleeping on the main track. An approaching train struck the car, crushing it to splinters and killing the three men.

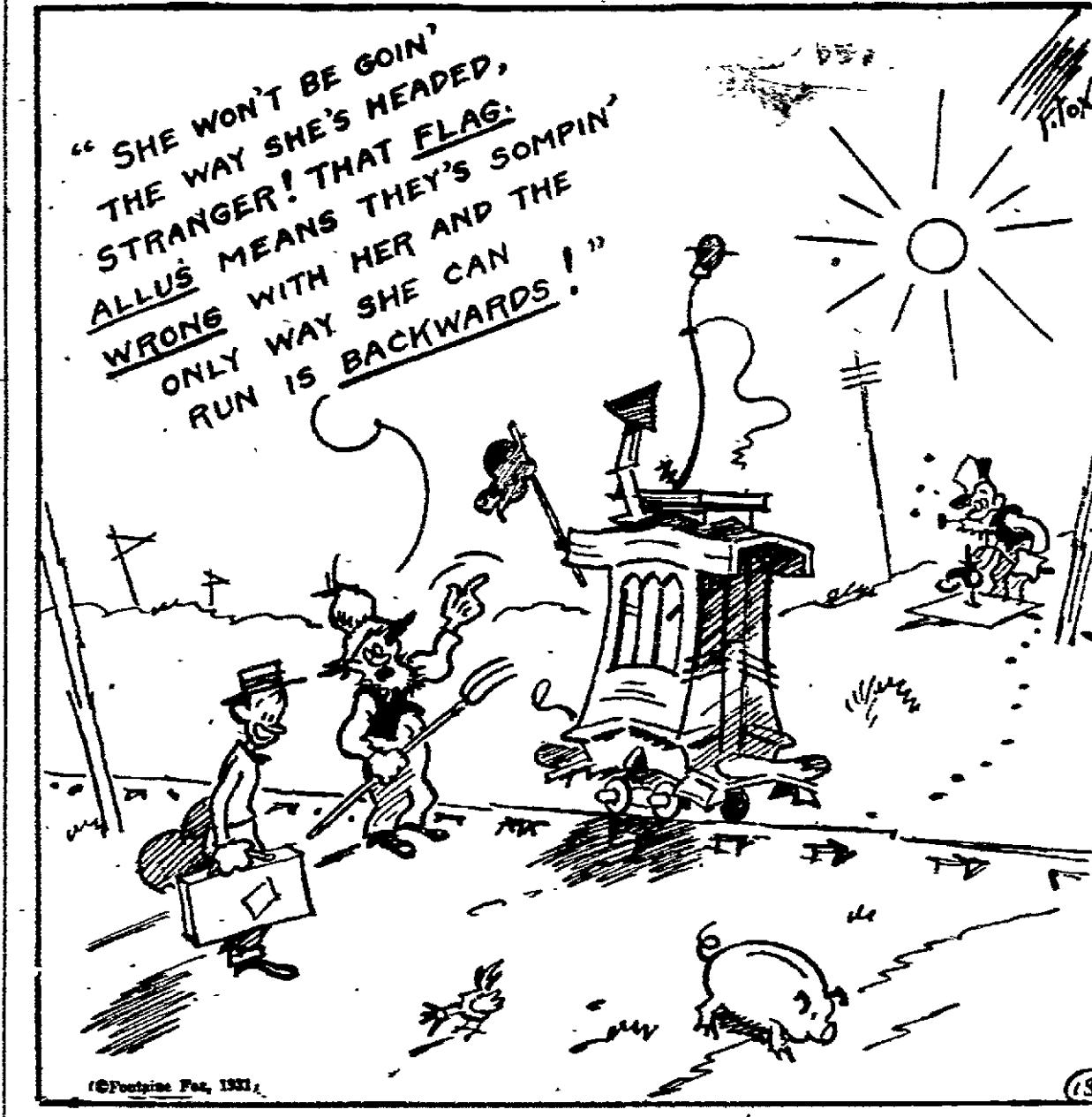
EASY FISHIN'

Genoa—A local inventor has made things easy for anglers. A fishing line is fitted with a lamp and clock. When a fish is caught it is signaled by the flashing of the light. At the same time the fish is wound in automatically by the clock spring. All the fisherman has to do is to free the fish from the hooks when they are caught.

TO SAVE SUBS

Washington—Frank G. Preston, of Tacoma, Wash., has patented a device to salvage submarines. The invention includes buoys, releasable by hand or automatically, to be carried by submarines and designed to mark the location of the vessel if disabled under water. These buoys are further designed to serve as pilot cables for grappling devices in raising the submarine.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



©Postcresc. Pub. Co.

PLAN IMPROVEMENT OF ROAD INTERSECTION

Kaukauna—Improvement of the corner at the intersection of highways 55, 41, and country trunk Q, near the north city limits, will begin with the completion of final surveys of the crossing about Wednesday, Aug. 26. Widening and paving the corner will be done by the Ray McCarthy Construction Co. The work will require about two weeks.

Only part of the cost of improving the corner is being borne by the city. The rest will be paid by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. a private land owner, and the county and state.

APPLETON NINE SEEKS WIN OVER KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Playing the last of the series here Sunday afternoon Appleton will try to make a comeback at the expense of the Kaukauna nine. It is the sole purpose of all of the teams in the Fox river valley loop to knock off the first place Kaukauna squad. Michelson will pitch for the local nine when the Brandt Fords invade the Kaukauna park. Lefty Behr, who has found the going a bit tougher in the league of late, will oppose the Kaukauna batters.

REPORTS TO POLICE OF BURGLARY IN HOME

Kaukauna—Herbert Specht reported to the police department Monday that someone had entered his home at 930 Grignon-st and taken from a kitchen drawer \$3.50 in cash, and a check for \$77.40 Monday morning. Payment on the check was stopped, and local police are investigating.

Ladies of the local branch, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a picnic at the Kaukauna Gun club Thursday afternoon. This is the annual outing of the club and all members are invited. A chicken dinner and supper will be served.

YOU MAY EXPECT
BIGGER \$1.00 VALUES

AT

Murray, Inc.

303 W. College Ave.

Ladies'
Voile
Dresses
Our Reg. \$1.39
Values
Sizes to 50

2 for
\$1.00

ROMANCE LURKS IN TEXAS GIRL'S PRINCELY HOME

Principality into Which
American Girl Wed Is
Only 65 Miles Square

BY CHARLES STEPHENSON
SMITH

Liechtenstein, the Alpine principality which leaped into the news in the United States through the marriage in London of Prince Johann of Liechtenstein to Miss Aleene McFarland, of Weatherford, Texas, recalls the heyday of Anthony Hope and his Ruritania stories and plays.

Romance lurks in every corner of this little principality bordered by the Rhine, wedged in between Austria and Switzerland and studded with stony mountains which rise to a height of over 8,000 feet.

The principality is only 65 square miles in area. It has only about 11,000 inhabitants, and its capital, Vaduz, is a village of less than 2,000. Although the principality was not founded until 1719, the ruling family dates back to the thirteenth century.

Land of Yodlers

Liechtenstein was part of the Holy Roman Empire. In the early years of the nineteenth century it was included in the Rhine Federation and from 1815 until 1866 it was in the German Federation. Since 1866 it has been wholly independent and without any army.

Despite the lack of military uniforms there is plenty of picturesque background. That is supplied by the standardized garb of civil employees and the colorful peasant costumes fashioned after those of the Austrian Tyrol. It is a land of yodlers and shepherds and wine-growers, a land of corn, cattle and sheep.

Prince Johann, who is expected to visit the United States with his bride, is of the third line of descent in the royal family. The present ruler, Prince Francis, is 73 years old and has no children. He was a bachelor until a year ago. But the second line of succession contains a score of princes of all ages; so there is little likelihood that Prince Johann will ever rule the tiny realm.

Neutral In War

Prince Johann was formerly an Austrian midshipman. Until 1919 Liechtenstein was closely allied with Austria. It adopted Swiss currency in 1921 and has been in the Swiss Customs Union for seven years. Switzerland also administers its telephone and postal service.

In the great war Liechtenstein declared its neutrality, but Austria declared it within the war zone. The little principality tried to get into the League of Nations, but was rejected. It suffered terrible economic depression as a result of isolation during the war.

Prince Francis, I., the present ruler, succeeded his brother in 1929 and gave up all his estate except 22 castles before he ascended the throne.

33-TON LOAD TESTS PLANE WING-TIPS

Airplane's Strength Checked
by Sandbag Tests from
Nose-tip to Tail

Washington (AP) — Thirty-three tons of sand piled on an airplane wing without breaking it—such is the strength built into a modern passenger airliner.

"The hardest tests an airplane can encounter in every-day flying are dwarfed by the government standards to which it must measure," says R. C. Gazley, chief of the engineering section of the commerce department's aeronautics branch.

"From nose-tip to tail, an airplane's strength is checked by sandbag tests, mathematical analysis, or dropping. There is no guess-work about the airworthiness of commercial airplanes."

He singled out a typical modern multi-motor ship, weighing 15,000 pounds fully loaded with passengers and baggage, as an illustration.

"Its wings must be able to support a load of 33 tons," he says.

"They must support their load on the underside in flight; therefore they are hung upside down from their fuselage fittings. Sand-bags are piled on evenly to the full 33 tons and for nearly half an hour, while readings are taken, the wing must stand up."

"This insures a margin of safety of about twice the strain experienced in the bumpiest air."



Place Your Watch
In Expert Hands!

Bring your watch here
—where a factory trained
repairman will quickly locate
the trouble and promptly repair it by latest
factory methods. All makes of watches repaired.

CARL F. TENNIE
— JEWELER —
310 W. College Ave.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Shop Early for the
Best Bargains

Extraordinary Values for
Dollar Day—Tomorrow,
One Day Only

Initialled
Stationery
Folders
4 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY

Blouses
Values to
\$1.95
\$1.00

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves
6 Button Length
87c
Slip-ons in white and eggshell. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Regular \$1.00 value at 87c.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
6 for 69c
— First Floor —

Broadcloth Pajamas

New Assortment

\$1.00

Women's broadcloth pajamas in new prints and stripes. Unusual values at \$1.

Rayon Twill Tailored Slips, \$1
A neatly made slip tailored of good quality rayon twill. \$1.
— Fourth Floor —

Rayon Printed Crepe, \$1.00 Yd.

Small floral patterns on medium and dark grounds. 40 inches wide. Reduced to \$1 a yard for tomorrow.

Novelty Wool Jersey, 54 In., \$1 Yd.
A popular light weight woolen for fall frocks. 54 inches wide. Several colors. \$1 a yard.

Plain and Fancy Shantung, 2 Yds. \$1
— First Floor —

Special Values in Wash Fabrics

SPORTS SATIN, Regularly 59c, 2 yards for \$1.
HANDKERCHIEF LAWN CHECKS, BATISTE, DIMITY, 39c value, 3 yards for \$1.00.

PRINTED BROADCLOTH, 4 yards for \$1.00.

PRINTED VOILE, regular 59c quality, at 2 yards for \$1.00.

PRINTED VOILE, 39c quality, 3 yards for \$1.

PAJAMA CHECKS, blue, pink and peach, 5 yards for \$1.00.

PRINTED CELANESE NINON, \$1.39 value at \$1.00 yd. — First Floor —

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Values to 35c
8 for \$1

With plain or spoke hems of various widths. In white only. Values to 35c at 8 for \$1.00.

Men's Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs,
6 for \$1.00
— First Floor —

Cottage Curtain Sets, \$1

Of voile in green and gold and blue and gold combinations. Special at \$1.

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, \$1
Of fine marquisette. Made with the Priscilla top. \$1.00 a pair.

Cretonne Pillows, 3 for \$1.00
Regular 49c values. Many patterns.
— Third Floor —

Decorated Iron Rods for Draperies, \$1.00 Set

An attractive means of fastening up draperies. Specially priced at \$1.00.

Decorated Iron Cranes, \$1 pr.
In ivory, green, orchid. Especially good for casement windows. \$1 a pair.
— Third Floor —

— First Floor —
**Special Purchase for
Dollar Day!**

**Ruby Ring
Silk Hose**
\$1.35 Value
\$1.00 PE.

Every pair perfect.

New colors, silk to the top, medium weight—wonderful values!

75c Silk Hose, 3 Prs. for 97c

Pure silk hose in all wanted shades, 3 pairs for 97c.

— First Floor —

"Nofade" SHIRTS

Values to
\$1.95

\$1.00

Fancy broadcloth
Shantung broadcloth
Jacquard broadcloth
Peppercell cloths
Rayon stripe broadcloth



Also plain white, blue and green broadcloth. Pre-shrunk collars and custom-tailored sleeves.

— Downstairs —

One Group of Corselettes

Just 19 of them
Values to \$5.00
\$1.00

All of well-known makes. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Every one a good value and a desirable style. \$1.00 each.

— Fourth Floor —

Women's Outsize Hose \$1.00 Pr.

Women's outsize hose, full fashioned of excellent quality silk. Special tomorrow at \$1.00.

Coats' Thread, 100 Yd. Spools
39c doz.
Coats' 6 cord thread, white and black.
39c a dozen.
— First Floor —

Porto Rican Nightgowns \$1.00

A new assortment of lovely embroidered Porto Rican gowns. \$1.00 each.

\$1 Panty Frock at 69c

Pretty little prints and plain colors. 69c each.

— Fourth Floor —

Belgian Linen Table Covers \$1.00

Two sizes, 59x59 and 54x72 inches. In blue, green, rose and gold. \$1.00.

Large Martex Bath Towels \$1.00 (Values to \$2.45)

Run of mill. Big, fluffy, soft towels—great values at \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Jugs and Teapots, \$1.00

In a variety of shapes and decorations. Values to \$2.50 at \$1.00.

Glass Salad Plates, 6 for \$1

Attractive shapes in green glass. 6 for \$1.

— Second Floor —

2 for \$1 Table, Values to \$1.25

Including china teapots, glass pieces and miscellaneous items. 2 for \$1.

19c Rolls of Toilet Tissue 8 Rolls for \$1.00

\$1.00 Art Department Table Values to \$1.95

Including bed spreads, lunch cloths, pillow cases, linen scarfs, pillow tops stamped for embroidery. Also needle points, hooked rug patterns, cretonne dress bags, laundry bags.

2 for \$1.00 Art Table
All linen runners, children's voile dressers, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. 2 for \$1.00.
— First Floor —

Double Thread Turkish Towels 4 for 79c

All white towels and towels bordered in pastel colors. 4 for 79c.

Finger Tip Towels, 4 for \$1.00
All linen with ship and animal designs. Several colors. 4 for \$1.00.

Linen Crash Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1
Regular 25c and 29c quality. 5 yards for \$1.00.

Unbleached Muslin, 20 Yds. for \$1

A big value! Buy it now at a saving. Good substantial quality. 20 yards for \$1.

New Marquisette Cottage Sets, \$1.00

Made of multi-colored new stripe weaves and edged with dotted marquisette. The curtains are unusually wide. In green, gold and blue. \$1.00 a set.

Fringed Panel Curtains, 2 for \$1.00

— Downstairs —

Wool Surface Scatter Rugs \$1.00

Sizes 48x27 inches. Each rug has a complete design. Ends are fringed. \$1.00.

Cretonnes, Values to 49c, 3 Yds. \$1
Good for cushions, draperies, slip covers. 3 yards for \$1.

**Window Shades with Rollers
2 for \$1.00**
Shades 3x6 ft. In various colors. Special at 2 for \$1.00.

— Third Floor —

Boys' Shirts, Junior and Youths 2 for \$1.00

Junior sizes, 8 to 12 years. Youths' sizes, 12 to 1½ neck size. In print patterns. Well made shirts of fast color broadcloth. 2 for \$1.00.

Little Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for \$1.00

A group of boys' sleeveless wash suits. \$1.00 value at 2 for \$1.00.

Men's \$1.00 Four-in-Hand Ties, 2 for \$1

— Downstairs —

"Foxcroft" Sheets, 81x99 In., \$1.00

A special Dollar Day value in sheets. \$1.00.

"Pepperell" Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds. \$1.00

In the 42 and 45 inch widths. 5 yards for \$1.00.

Mattress Covers, \$1.29 Value, \$1.00

For full, three-quarter or twin beds. \$1.00.

"Shantoy" (Rayon Shantung) 59c Val- ue, 3 Yds. for \$1.00

— Downstairs —